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No. 28,434 HONG KONG, MONDAY, JUNE 5, 1933. PRICE \$3.00 Per Month.

**GENTLEMEN'S HIGH GRADE
OUTFITTING**

AT HOME PRICES

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CHATER ROAD,
HONG KONG.

AMERICA'S LOAN OF G\$50,000.000 TO CHINESE GOVERNMENT

CRAWFORD OVERWHELMS JIRO SATOH

Surprise In French
Tennis Tourney.

COCHET ENTERS FINAL

Helen Jacobs and Betty
Nuthall Beaten

Paris, To-day.

Jack Crawford, Australia's No. 1 ranking lawn tennis player, rose to world championship form yesterday when he swept through Jiro Satoh, conqueror of Fred Perry, to enter the final of the French Championships for the loss of four games.

Crawford will now meet the redoubtable Henri Cochet, the holder.

The women's final is an Anglo-French one. Mme. Mathiew, French champion and successor to Mlle. Suzanne Lenglen, will meet Miss Margaret Scriven, an unofficial British entrant.

Crawford displayed a superb, whirlwind attack to carry all before him against Jiro Satoh, who caused a sensation by eliminating Fred Perry, Britain's No. 1 player, in the quarter finals.

Satoh, who won the International Championship in Paris on May 26, was, however, completely outplayed by the 24-year-old Australian Davis Cup captain. He was never at any stage of the game allowed to produce the form which the day before had given him the most brilliant Japanese victory on European courts.

Cochet, France's mainstay in the Davis Cup led Lee 5-3 in the first set, but the Englishman drew on level terms and secured the set after 20 games. The effort, however, proved too much for him and he was well beaten in four sets.

Lee caused a surprise by eliminating Jack Crawford in the quarter finals of the Bournemouth Hard Courts Championship, and has considerably improved his game this year, so much so that he is now Britain's No. 3 singles players.

Mme. Mathiew had a narrow escape against Miss Helen Jacobs. The American girl led 5-1 in the first set and had set point at 5-4 before being beaten 8-6. Miss Jacobs also led 2-2 in the second set. The all-round driving of the French champion, however, broke up the American girl's game.

Miss Margaret Scriven, who was entered unofficially, won the poorest match of the day when she defeated Betty Nuthall in encounter which was a tragedy of errors.

Results as cabled by Reuter:

MEN'S QUARTER FINALS.
J. Satoh (Japan) beat F. J. Perry (Britain) 1-6, 7-5, 6-4, 3-6, 6-2.

MEN'S SEMI-FINALS.
H. Cochet (France) beat H. G. N. Lee (Britain) 9-11, 6-3, 6-3, 6-3.
J. Crawford (Australia) beat J. Satoh (Japan) 6-0, 6-2, 6-2.

WOMEN'S SEMI-FINALS.
Mme. Mathiew (France) beat Miss H. Jacobs (U. S. A.) 8-6, 6-3.
Miss M. Scriven (Britain) beat Miss B. Nuthall (Britain) 6-2, 4-6, 6-2.

NEW YORK VOTES "WET."

Repeal Favoured.

New York.

Complete returns from the election to the state constitutional convention for passing on prohibition repeal revealed New York went wet by a ratio of 9 to 1.

New York City cast a vote of about 20 to 1 in favour of repeal.



A recent photograph of Sir Thomas Southern, C.M.G., K.B.E., Colonial Secretary.

EARNSHAW FINED AND SUSPENDED

Yankees, Giants And
White Sox Win.

DAY OF DOUBT-HEADERS

New York, To-day.

A sensation was caused in baseball circles yesterday when Earnshaw, the major league batter, was suspended for ten days and fined \$500 for failure to condition himself.

This is the first case of this description for several seasons.

New York Yankees, world champions, New York Giants and Chicago White Sox recorded dual triumphs in their double-headers yesterday. Pittsburgh Pirates, St. Louis Cardinals and Cleveland Indians were forced to divide the spoils.

Results as cabled by Reuter:

	R	H	E.
New York	2	6	0
Brooklyn	6	3	0
Schumacker pitched.			
New York	6	11	1
Brooklyn	1	5	4
O'Doul hit a homer.			
Philadelphia	1	8	1
Boston	0	5	1
Holley hit a homer.			
Philadelphia	6	11	3
Boston	9	15	1

Pittsburgh	9	14	1
Vaughan hit a homer.			
Chicago	3	3	0
Hartnett hit a homer.			
Pittsburgh	2	5	2
Paul Waner hit two homers.			
Chicago	9	12	0

St. Louis	4	9	1
Cincinnati	2	6	0
St. Louis	2	6	0
Cincinnati	6	9	2

American League.			
Boston	3	10	1
Washington	4	14	2
Game went to 13-innings.			
Chicago	13	18	1
St. Louis	6	12	1
Garms hit a homer.			
Chicago	10	13	0
Kress and Appling hit homers.			
St. Louis	2	7	3
Campbell hit a homer.			
Detroit	1	8	1
Cleveland	2	11	1
Detroit	4	9	0
Cleveland	3	13	1
Philadelphia	2	6	0
Williams hit a homer.			
New York	3	8	0
Philadelphia	0	1	1
New York	6	9	0

TO EXPAND U.S. TRADE

PURCHASES
OF COTTON
AND WHEAT

Must Be Made On
U.S. Open Market.

MR. SOONG'S CONTRACT
PUBLISHED

Washington, To-day.

The Reconstruction Finance Corporation has authorized a loan of G\$50,000,000 to the Chinese Government for the purchase of United States cotton and wheat.

Four-fifths of the money is to be used for cotton and one-fifth for wheat, in the open markets of the United States and the purchases must be shipped in American ships unless these are not available.

The loan runs for three years at five per cent. interest.

Mr. T. V. Soong, Chinese Finance Minister, who is now in England for the World Economic Conference, signed the contract during his stay in Washington. — Reuter.

SOONG PRAISED IN LONDON

His Policy Is The Most
Likely To Succeed.

FRIENDLY ANGLO-CHINESE
DISCUSSIONS

London, To-day.

Paying a tribute to the Chinese Finance Minister, Mr. T. V. Soong, Chief Chinese delegate to the World Economic Conference, who landed in England to-day, as a visitor of exceptional distinction "The Times" states that his achievements during the past two years, do not justify excessive optimism as to the prospects of the Nanking Government which has many enemies.

It does, however, least, suggest that the policy of Mr. Soong and Marshal Chiang Kai-shek is the most likely one to restore Chinese prosperity.

Mr. Soong's policy is a realist's policy, the paper states, and its advocacy requires exceptional courage, coming so soon after the successful revolution.

The fact that its champion is to meet Mr. MacDonald and other Cabinet Ministers inspires the hope that they will take advantage of his presence to discuss Anglo-Chinese relations in a spirit of friendly collaboration. — Reuter.



Thousands watched the King's Birthday Parade and annual review of troops held in Statue Square on Saturday morning. On the left, the Naval contingent is seen marching in Chater Road to take up their position, while right, are the bands of the Lincolnshire Regiment and the South Wales Borderers.

SPEED RECORD TAKES COSTLY TOLL OF LIVES

Five Killed In Annual
Automobile Classic.

CRASH OVER WALL

Five of America's leading motor-car racing driver and mechanics were killed in the gruelling 500-mile Indianapolis classic last week, thus setting a new record mark for fatalities for the event, which was won by Louis Meyer at a record average speed of 104.162 m.p.h.

Messages received here last Monday reported the death of two of the contestants in the trial heats held on the previous day, and it is now learned that others lost their lives in the race proper, which was held on Tuesday last, Memorial Day.

The lives of five automobile racers was the price paid for a new speed record set on May 30 in the annual 500-mile Memorial Day classic.

Six cars hurtled from the Indianapolis Speedway as the racers sped madly around the track at a rate in excess of 100 miles an hour. The terrific speed told on man and machine, and one after another the crashes came during the gruelling event of nearly five hours' duration.

Three of the occupants of the wrecked machines were fatally injured. Two others were killed Sunday in the trial heats, making a total of five lives lost in the 1933 event.

Sets New Record.

Victory in the race against death went to Louis Meyer of Los Angeles, the second time in his dangerous career that he has taken the Memorial Day race. He established a new record of 104.162 miles an hour, bettering by a fraction the record established last year.

(Continued on Page 12.)

"HANDS OFF CHINA" CRY FROM LEAGUE SOCIETIES

25 Countries Urge Return Of
Sovereign Rights

Montreux, To-day.

A resolution urging that China should be given back the sovereign rights over her entire territory, was yesterday passed by the Committee dealing with political and juridical matters at the Plenary Congress of the International Federation of the League of Nations Societies, at which 25 countries were represented. — Reuter.

FENG'S ACTIVITIES IN THE NORTH

Sung And Sun Deny
Connection.

PROFESS LOYALTY

Nanking, To-day.

Chinese despatches from Nanchang give the text of telegrams from Sung Che-yuan and Sun Tien-ying to General Chiang Kai-shek disclaiming any connection with General Feng Yuxiang's movement in Kailan.

Both generals profess absolute loyalty to the Central Government and deny the least intention of becoming involved in any internal dispute. — Reuter.

DEMILITARISED ZONE

Control By Provincial Government

Peking, To-day.

Yu Hsueh-chung, who has been visiting General Ho Ying-ching and General Huang Fu, states that control of the demilitarised zone has been left entirely to the discretion of the Provincial Government, which would appoint magistrates and directors of public safety as the Japanese withdrew.

Yu Hsueh-chung also announced that the Provincial Government is reducing taxes collected in the war-stricken area. — Reuter.

CITY HALL TO BE PULLED DOWN

Workmen Commence
To-morrow.

NEW BANK PREMISES

The work of demolishing the City Hall in Queen's Road Central will commence to-morrow morning, according to information received from the Traffic Branch, Central Police Station.

No further parking of cars will be allowed in City Hall Square.

The site will be occupied by the new Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation Building, a model of which was recently exhibited at the British Empire Products Fair at the Peninsula Hotel.

JAPANESE WANTED IN SINGAPORE.

Theft Of Revolver
Charged.

EXTRADITION UNNECESSARY

Kazuchi Kawaguchi, 25, Police Detective 104 of the Singapore Police of Japan, appeared before Mr. Wynne-Jones at the Central Magistracy this morning, charged with larceny of a revolver and 24 rounds of ammunition at Singapore, on or about May 29, within the jurisdiction of the Government of the Straits Settlements.

His Worship asked the accused if he was quite prepared to go back to Singapore with having an extradition order made against him, to which the accused agreed.

One week's formal remand was granted.

BEER WILL HELP U. S. REVENUE

Repeal May Save
Further Taxes.

Washington.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt declared to-day that emergency taxes, including the \$220,000,000 to be raised in support of the government's \$300,000,000 public works unemployment relief programme, may not be necessary if the 18th amendment is repealed in time.

Roosevelt believes sufficient returns would accrue from internal revenue taxes on wines and spirits to provide the needed additional funds.

The administration has been planning increased income taxes, dividend taxes and increased gasoline taxes to provide for funds necessary to balance the budget.

J. P. MORGAN'S 24 PER CENT. OF FIRMS' PROFITS

Details Of Banking
Partnerships.

JUNIOR MEMBERS' SALARIES
OF G\$100,000 A YEAR

Washington, To-day.

It is learned that a portion of Messrs. J. P. Morgan and Company's partnership agreement was deleted when the agreement was made public.

It showed that in addition to having a small interest in the profits, some of the junior partners received "straight" salaries of G\$100,000 a year.

According to the Senate Inquiry Committee members profits were divided according to seniority, investments, and the partner's importance, running from about 24 per cent. to the senior partner, Mr. J. P. Morgan, to one per cent. to the newer partners.

A secret partnership agreement of Morgan and Co. was published on June 1. It was drawn up on March 31, 1915, after the death of the elder, Mr. J. P. Morgan, founder of the firm, and provides, inter alia, that in the event of a dispute between the partners, the decision of Mr. J. P. Morgan is final.

Mr. Morgan may compel any partner to withdraw forthwith, and himself fix the amount due to the partner concerned. No transaction can be made to which any partner objects.

The names of the partners were not published, but a member of the Senate Committee announced that there were no "secret partners."

Partners are forbidden to speculate except with their private means, and no partner is allowed to engage in any other business.

In the event of the death of Mr. Morgan, the partnership will be dissolved, unless the partners representing the majority of the interest notify Mr. Morgan's executors that they desire a three-year extension. — Reuter.

FRANCE FIRM ON WAR DEBTS

New American Proposal
Has No Effect.

EXCHANGE MUST BE STABILISED

Paris.

It was stated in official circles in Paris to-day the French coldness towards the war debt question would not be affected by the proposed American legislation allowing war debts to be paid in any official medium of exchange.

Financial authorities in France are of the view that legalisation of the existing conditions ought not to cause the American dollar to depreciate further.

America's further step towards an inflationary policy, as the last move is regarded here, is thought to have strengthened the conviction in French government circles that nothing can be done at the coming World Economic Conference until the dollar and the pound sterling have been stabilised. — Reuter.

A Chinese woman, Ng Lok, was yesterday afternoon sent to the Kowloon Hospital, suffering from injuries to the head as a result of being hit by a hand-pulled rickshaw on a busy street.



The WOMAN'S Page



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HINTS FOR AMATEUR NURSES.

Doctors' Orders Must Be Obeyed.

THE SLEEP PROBLEM.

People fall ill, alas, in summer-time as well as in the winter. Having to stay in bed when the sun is shining outdoors is much worse than when it is cold and cheerless, and bed, hot water bottles and fires are rather comforting.

Here are a few tips which may be helpful to the amateur nurse of the household. It is not everyone who can afford to indulge in the services of the hospital-trained expert.

Sleep.

Prepare the patient for the night fairly early, but do not make settling down at a certain time irrevocable. When there is sleeplessness sometimes the mere suggestion that it is time for sleep causes a nervous reaction. It is better to watch for the first sign of an indication to doze, and make some small excuse to leave the bedside, if only to sit in another part of the room and write a letter, on the chance of sleep coming unnoticed.

Food must never be discussed with a sick person. Give as many surprises as you can, and, as a rule, a little nourishment should be taken every two hours when fever has subsided.

Dealing With Fevers.

Some doctors now believe that starvation for a fever is a mistake, and that a little food should be allowed even with high temperature; others advocate nothing but plenty of liquid. On this point you must obey orders whatever opinion you hold.

All things used in a sick-room should be kept specially for the patient and not used by the general household.

Finally, never trust to your memory about temperatures, hours of sleep, etc. Write everything you think the doctor should know, and all the questions that occur to you, on a sheet of paper and give it him on arrival and before he enters the sick room.

GIRLS MAY RIDE ASTRIDE NOW.

Paris. Women are to be allowed to ride astride at the Paris horse show—a most conservative institution—this year.

Hitherto the "amazons," as they are called, have faced the high obstacles in the staff Prix Neufize steeplechase—in which they compete with men—riding side-saddle. The organisers find that they cannot secure sufficient entries while girls are forbidden to wear riding breeches.—Reuter.



Menu Suggestions For To-morrow

Breakfast Menu.
Fresh Rhubarb Sauce
Cream
Cooked Wheat Cereal
French Toast
Syrup
Coffee
(Milk for the children)

Luncheon Menu.
Scrambled Eggs
Buttered Peas
Bread
Butter
Spicy Gingerbread Tea
(Milk for the children)

Dinner Menu.
Friedzied Dried Beef
Mashed Potatoes
Bread
Butter
Vegetable Salad
Cheese
Wafers
Coffee
(Milk for the children)

Scrambled Eggs, Serving Four.
4 eggs
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon paprika
1/4 teaspoon celery salt
2 tablespoons milk
2 tablespoons fat
Heat fat in frying pan. Slowly add rest of ingredients which have been mixed together. Cook slowly, stirring constantly until mixture becomes creamy. Serve at once.

Spicy Gingerbread.
(With boiling water)
1 cup sugar
1 1/3 cup fat, melted
2 eggs
2 teaspoons cinnamon
1 teaspoon cloves
1 teaspoon ginger
1 teaspoon nutmeg
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup molasses
1 cup boiling water
2 1/2 cups flour
2 teaspoons soda
1 teaspoon baking powder.
Mix all ingredients and beat 3 minutes. Pour into greased shallow pan and bake 40 minutes in moderately slow oven. Serve warm or cold.

Frizzled Dried Beef, Serving Four.
4 tablespoons fat
1/4 pound dried beef
4 tablespoons flour
2 cups milk
1/4 teaspoon paprika
Shred beef with fingers. Heat fat in frying pan and add beef. Cook slowly and stir constantly until edges of beef have become brown and "frizzled." Add flour and cook until well browned. Add rest of ingredients. Cook slowly and stir constantly until mixture thickens.

NINE SHADES FOR FINGER NAILS.

Tints For Many Occasions.

According to an authority on nail varnishes, who has perfected nine separate shades for summer use, the blood-red finger nail is to be for the very few, the sophisticated young matron, the mannequin, and the red-headed girl.

Mahogany and grenat are two variations of this deep red which this specialist will not supply to women at all inclined to stoutness. Brilliant nails make the large woman look larger.

A nail varnish specially designed for the white-haired woman or for wear with lacquered satin frocks is a creamy mother of pearl shade. Cyclamen pink nail varnish has been made up to wear with all the shades of blue, from navy to duck-egg, that feature in summer clothes collections.

A natural coral shade is advised for tweeds and general country use, an orange varnish for the new oatmeal and off-white crepes and rough woollens, and a deep rose to go with flowered chiffons and platinum grey.

BEAUTY AT ODD MOMENTS

Four Exercises Worth Trying.

KEEPING THE FIGURE.

Women can do all the muscle exercises necessary to keep them in good figure condition at odd moments in the day. So a trained masseuse states.

The first exercise is for the knees—the best one known for keeping the knee muscles supple and for correcting any tendency towards arthritis. It consists of the slightest possible relaxation followed by a tautening of the ligaments, held for, say half a minute, before a further relaxation is made. This so strengthens the muscles that pressure on the knee-joints is diminished, and the thickening of the ligaments which eventually means a rheumatic condition is warded off.

The second is a stomach exercise for bringing back to strength and fitness muscles which have become extended or for making that important part of the body firm and slender. It consists of a pulling-in of the stomach muscles and holding them for a space, only allowing them to fall back into position very slowly and without any jerkiness.

The third exercise will correct a tendency towards dropped arches in the feet. It consists of curling the toes under and then gradually allowing them to regain their position in the shoe. This may seem a very simple exercise, but actually it lifts and trains every bone and muscle that has to do the work of supporting the body's weight upon the feet.

Lastly there are the breathing exercises which necessitate a slow filling of the lungs with air and its gradual ejection. These tone up the whole constitution by increasing the supply of oxygen to the lungs and form another means of strengthening the abdominal muscles.



HUMOUR A CHILD'S TASTES.

Bringing Out Natural Abilities.

When you are buying new furniture to add to your children's rooms consider the taste of the child who is to use each piece. For instance, if one of your children shows an aptitude for drawing give him a drawing board and a little chest of drawers to go alongside of it for his room.

Another might prefer a desk with a minute filing cabinet beside it. The child who is always presenting you with little stories might be delighted with a portable typewriter on a low table made especially for him.

This idea not only makes them take pride in their rooms but encourages them in whatever talents they may naturally have.

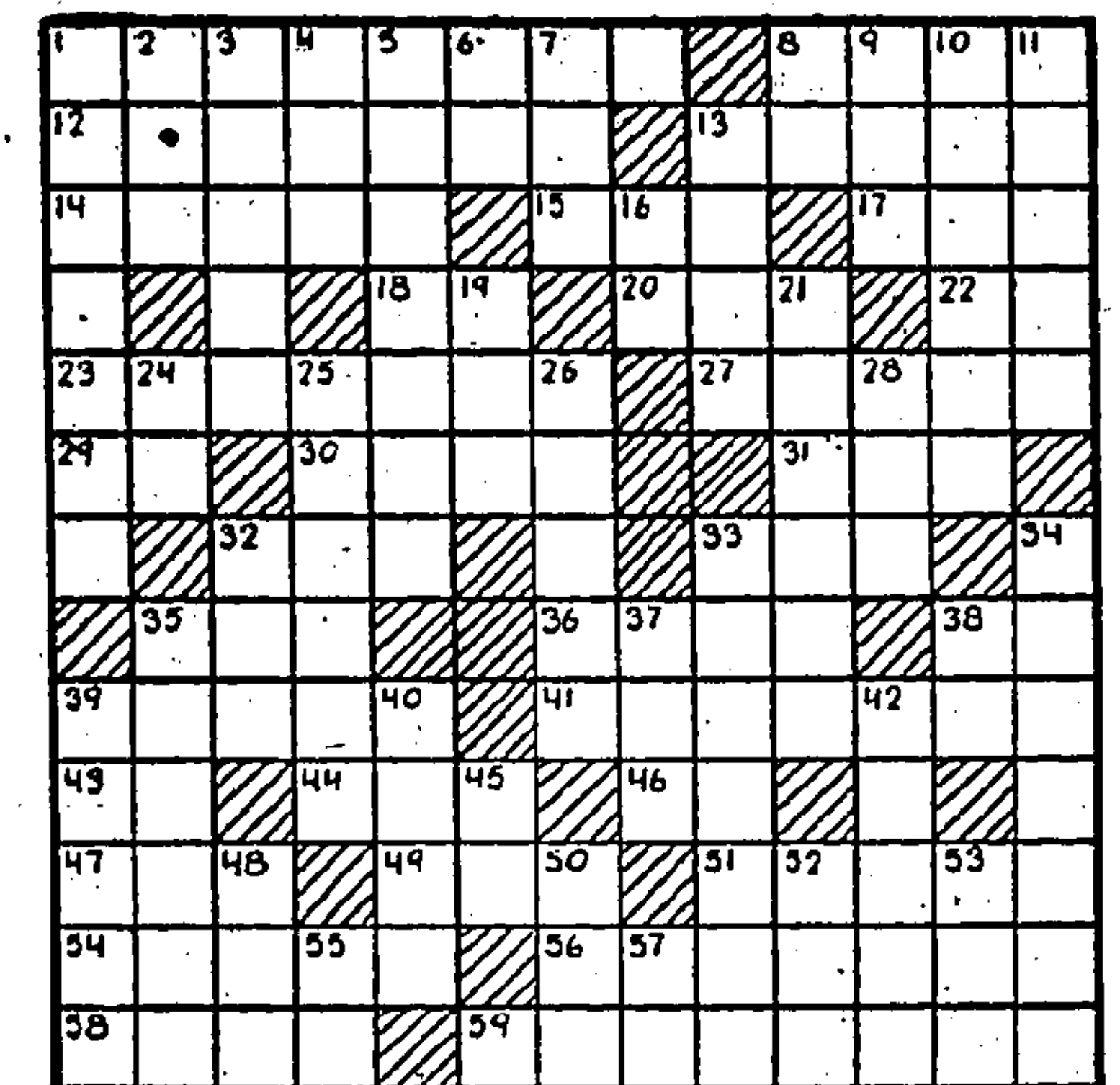


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DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

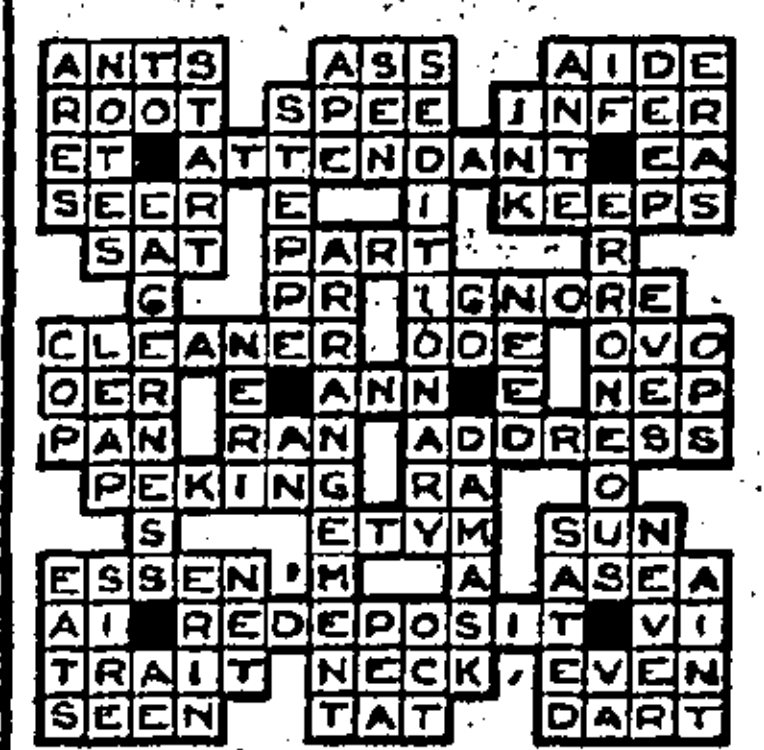
This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spelling, such as harbor, plow, and altho.



HORIZONTAL

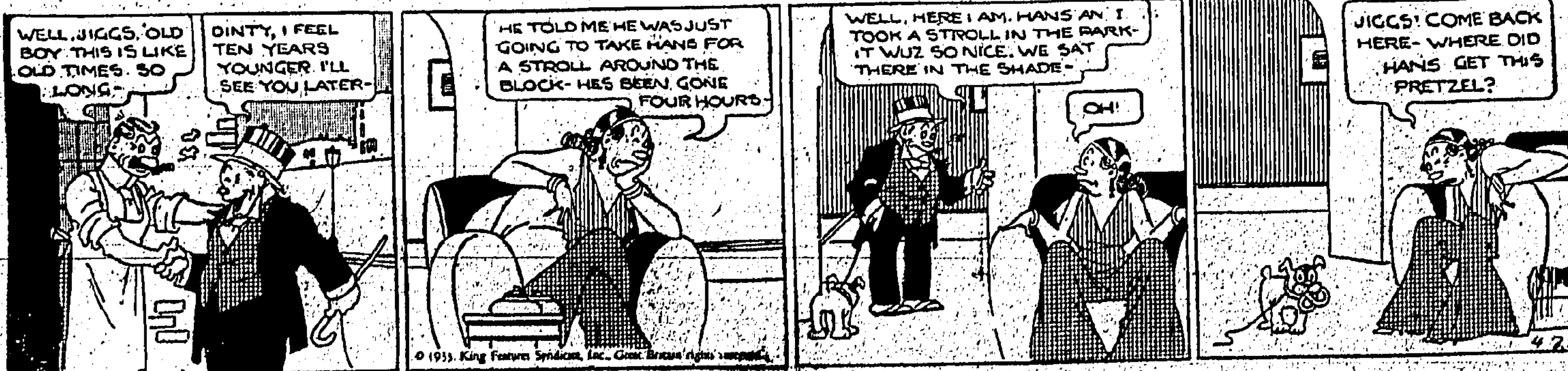
- 1—Who was the war-time Premier of France?
- 2—What American statesman succeeded James J. Davis as Secretary of Labor in President Hoover's cabinet?
- 3—Purdus University is located in which of the United States?
- 4—To hold balanced
- 5—Members of an Aryan family
- 6—Equality
- 7—To rest in a prone position
- 8—One of the United States (abbr.)
- 9—Unit of length
- 10—Suffix, pertaining to
- 11—Sooner
- 12—Intends
- 13—Musical note
- 14—Believe
- 15—Bent of burden
- 16—Shallow vessel
- 17—Ancient mountain in Crete
- 18—Sorrowful
- 19—Delicate network of threads
- 20—Musical note
- 21—Whom did Andrew Mellon succeed as American ambassador to Great Britain?
- 22—Thin
- 23—Printer's measure
- 24—Uncooked
- 25—A weight (abbr.)
- 26—Town in Siam
- 27—Grassy field
- 28—Worn away
- 29—An ailment
- 30—What is the first name of the famous motion picture actress who played the leading role in the recent popular picture "Blonde Venus"?
- 31—What great American university is located at New Haven, Connecticut?
- 32—What was the name of the daughter of Henry II who became the wife of Henry IV of France?
- 33—What American Confederate general commanded the final charge at Gettysburg?
- 34—A number
- 35—One who is inactive
- 36—Egg of an insect
- 37—What large island sea is located between S. E. Europe and Asia?
- 38—Indefinite article
- 39—Knock
- 40—Accomplish
- 41—To lubricate
- 42—People of Asia
- 43—Part of vessels
- 44—Minutely precise and formal
- 45—Part of "to be"
- 46—Roman bronze
- 47—Heavy
- 48—Sloth
- 49—Gaid
- 50—Stagger
- 51—King of Judah
- 52—Foot of an animal having claws
- 53—Floating mass of ice
- 54—English title
- 55—A one-seeded fruit
- 56—The whole
- 57—Chemical symbol for iron
- 58—The wife of what former Secretary of the Navy christened the Shenandoah?
- 59—An auction
- 60—One who lavishes extreme fondness
- 61—Fronson
- 62—Nothing
- 63—Wine-vessel
- 64—Winglike part
- 65—A compass direction
- 66—Exist
- 67—Land-measure

SATURDAY'S SOLUTION.



The solution of the above with a new cross-word puzzle will appear in to-morrow's issue.

Bringing Up Father.



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NOTICE.

Extensive alterations and improvements will be made in the PAULINE DANCING ACADEMY. The premises will be closed from the 28th day of May 1933 until further notice. Instructresses are being engaged from Shanghai to give instructions in the latest dances; and a new orchestra from broad will supply the dance music.

BRIDGE NOTES

THE WORLD OF BRIDGE.

By ELY CULBERTSON
World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst

The question of the Opening trick and thereafter lost only 1 trick. Although this piece of strategy went wrong, I am more inclined to blame Third Hand than First Hand, as he should have realized that his partner's type of game was such that a lead of this kind was not at all out of the question. Admittedly, the play of the King is a very difficult one to make, but experts are supposed to make difficult plays.

The fact of the matter is that certain leads are good under certain circumstances and very bad under others. A lead which in one instance will be the only way of defeating the contract will, in another instance, be the only way to allow Declarer to make his contract. Although the proper card to choose is always difficult, the proper principles to work under are not hard to apply.

When leading against a part-score contract when the hand looks more or less unbeatable, it is advisable to choose some lead which will establish a few high-card tricks immediately. Holding a hand with which a defeat of the contract does not seem at all improbable, a waiting lead is usually the best. Most players inevitably are more careless in making a lead of this type than at any other time, as they feel that the part-score involved is hardly worth bothering about. Although this piece of carelessness is fundamentally unsound, it would be necessary to change the general make-up of the human mind in order to alter this existent fact.

Against game and Slam contracts, very few people are careless. Proof of the way in which the mind of the Bridge player varies can easily be found by examining the records of various Duplicate tournaments and noting how, on hands where the same contract is reached at most tables, the Opening lead varies. One fundamental principle only can be laid down and this requires great nicety of judgment. When it seems that the Declarer will have difficulty, always make a fairly sound and conventional lead so as not to run the risk of deceiving partner. When, however, the hand looks hopeless, choose a desperation lead, which may possibly sacrifice 1 or 2 tricks, but which, on the other hand, may be the only means of registering a game. Examples of such leads as the latter are the lead of the King from K x, the underlead of an Ace, the lead of the fifth or sixth-highest card against notrump, etc.

In these times when suggested changes in the scoring are so prevalent, I cannot help recording one method which I am sure will meet with the approval of the majority of players throughout the country. This concerns the individual record of the point standing of each player at the end of each rubber. At the present time it is customary, if A and B win a 9 rubber from C and D, to score A and B plus 9 and C and D minus 9. This proposed change eliminates C and D's losses entirely and the score is now recorded as follows: A plus 9 C plus and minus 0 B plus 9 D plus and minus 0.

I am quite ready to state that this would meet with at least my temporary approval if I happened to be either the C or D concerned. Whether such would be the case if I were the A or the B, I am not prepared to say—it is extremely likely, however, that I would vote against it. Undoubtedly, the idea has a lot of merit, but it would be a little difficult to collect from anybody at the end of the game. All one would have to do in order to be plus on the sheet would be to win one rubber and that, surely enough, should not be too hard a task in one evening.

OLDEST SPANIARD DEAD

Madrid.
Aged 109, and believed to be Spain's oldest inhabitant, Dona Dolores Regueira has died at Mino, near Ferrol.
She preserved all her faculties to the last.—Reuter.

RADIO

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 K.C.'s):—

12.30 p.m.—European programme of Victor & H.M.V. records.
1 p.m.—Local Time & Weather Report.

1.15 p.m.—A relay of the Hong Kong Hotel Orchestra by courtesy of the Management. (During the intervals recorded music will be broadcast from the Studio).
2.15 p.m.—Close Down.

6-8 p.m.—European programme.
6-8.35 p.m.—Selected Works by Claude Achille Debussy, played by Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra.
Nugues—La Cathedrale Engloutie—Dances: Sacree et Profane Nigron—Gavotte (Thomas) Leopold Stokowski & the Philadelphia Orch. M-116.

6.35-7.10 p.m.—A Concert.
Violin Solo—
En Bateau (Boating) (Debussy) The Maiden with Flaxen Hair (Debussy-Hartmann) Fritz Kreisler 1358.

Song—
At Parting (Paterson-Rogers) At Dawning (Eberhart-Cadman) Mary Garden (Soprano) 1216.
Piano Solo—
Variations on "Nel Cor Piu" (Beethoven) Mark Hambourg C1550.

Song—
(a) Haul Away, Joe
(b) What Shall we do with the Drunken Sailor (arr. Terry)
(a) Fire Down Below
(b) Hullahaloo Balay (Harris) John Goss (Baritone) B2420.

Orchestral—
Slavonic Rhapsody (Friedemann) De Groot & the New Victoria Orch. B4229.

Song—
Columbine's Garden (Besly) Thinkin' of Mary (Bennett) Walter Glynn (Tenor) B3106.
7.10-7.40 p.m.
The entire musical numbers of "Trial by Jury" (Gilbert & Sullivan) recorded under the direction of Rupert D'Oyly Carte.

7.40-8 p.m.—
Nights in the Garden of Spain (De Falla) Symphony Orch. conducted 9703-5

8 p.m.—Local Time & Weather Report.
8.3-11.30 p.m.—A relay from the Ko Shing Theatre.

10.30 p.m.—Rugby Mid-day Press News.
11.30 p.m.—Close Down.

All records in the above European programmes are kindly supplied by Messrs. S. Moutrie & Co.

CHICAGO'S LAZIEST ROBBER.

Too Sleepy To Attempt Escape.

Chicago, Illinois.
"Chicago's laziest robber is the way police described Marion Harrison, a negro.

Police say that he robbed three men as they got off alone at a deserted station. The first man reported the robbery and police went to the station. There they found the negro in the midst of the third robbery.

"Why didn't you leave after the first hold-up?" asked a policeman.

"My feet hurt—and I was just sleepy," said the robber yawning. Police said he used a pipe in his pocket to deceive his victims into believing he had a pistol.—Reuter.

ROUND HONG KONG'S CINEMA THEATRES

MAIL REVIEW

BACHELOR'S AFFAIRS KING'S THEATRE

"Bachelor's Affairs," which is now showing at the King's Theatre, shows Adolphe Menjou in what must be one of his best roles in his successful career.

Menjou is seen as a wealthy bachelor who is happy and contented until he is swayed into marriage with a foolish young flapper, with a charming gold-digging sister. Then his troubles begin and in trying to get rid of them, he resorts to all manner of subterfuge leading to many complicated situations that are highly amusing.

As in all Menjou pictures, the supporting cast is excellent. Joan Marsh is his leading lady who gives a convincing portrayal of her part, Minna Gombell as the sophisticated sister who engineers the marriage is unusually good, while other members of the proficient cast include Alan Dinehart, Herbert Mundin, Irene Purcell, and Don Alvarado.

The production is expensively done and the women display some lavish and beautiful dresses of the latest fashion creations.

MAIL REVIEW

MEN MUST FIGHT—QUEEN'S THEATRE

"Men Must Fight," featuring Diana Wynward of Cavalcade fame, and Lewis Stone, is a futuristic film of New York in 1940 and is now showing at the Queen's Theatre.

The story is woven round the wife of the Secretary of State, who had a son born during the Great War, and who has been brought up to hate everything military.

It is the struggle of the boy (Phillip Holmes) to adjust himself to this belief that supplies the drama.

Lewis Stone, who always he relied upon to give his best, is really outstanding as the Secretary of State, while Diana Wynward is equally good as the mother. The film is recommended as good entertainment.

MAIL REVIEW

SKY DEVILS—MAJESTIC THEATRE

Thrills, the spit of machine guns, and the roar of aeroplanes are seen and heard at the Majestic Theatre, where "Sky Devils" starring Spencer Tracy, is now showing.

Director Howard Hughes who gave us "Hell's Angels," states that "Sky Devils" is the greatest aviation picture yet made and is certainly worth seeing.

Spencer Tracy who has risen to fame in a remarkably short space of time, plays his part to perfection.

MAIL REVIEW

SVENGALI—STAR THEATRE

Adapted to the talking screen from the play which created a sensation a generation ago, "Svengali," starring the famous John Barrymore, is now showing at the Star Theatre. The title role is played by Barrymore who is stated to be at his best as the mysterious music master whose hypnotic eyes made the beautiful and innocent Trilby his slave, despite the efforts of her true friends to break his spell over her.

MAIL REVIEW

DESTINATION UNKNOWN—CENTRAL THEATRE

"Destination Unknown," a thrilling story of rum runners and a derelict ship is now showing at the Central Theatre.

Ralph Bellamy, Pat O'Brien and Betty Compson are equally good in difficult roles.

Ralph Bellamy portrays the stow-away who works miracles and becomes the hero of the derelict ship carrying the rum runners. Betty Compson as the water-front woman adds the necessary love interest.

MAIL REVIEW

"PANAMA FLO"—ORIENTAL THEATRE

Although due credit is given to Miss Helen Twelvetrees: "Panama Flo," now showing at the Oriental Theatre, is completely dominated by Charles Bickford, as the wild cat oil prospector.

Directorial genius has brought this picture from the ordinary to first class standard and coupled with excellent camera work—light filters and odd "shots"—sudden twists in plot developments, presents entertainment which should appeal to a variety of tastes.

LESSON SERMON.

First Church of Christ, Scientist—Hong Kong.

"God the only cause and creator" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, June 4th.

The Golden Text was: "Great and marvellous are thy works, Lord God Almighty; just and true are thy ways, thou King of saints." (Rev. 15:3)

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "Praise ye the Lord. I will praise the Lord with my whole heart, in the assembly of the upright, and in the congregation. The works of the Lord are great, sought out of all them that have pleasure therein. His work is honourable and glorious: and his righteousness endureth for ever. He hath made wonderful works to be remembered: the Lord is gracious and full of compassion." (Ps. 111:1-4).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Spiritual causation is the one question to be considered, for more than all others spiritual causation relates to human progress. The age seems ready to approach this subject, to ponder somewhat the supremacy of Spirit, and at least to touch the hem of Truth's garment." (p. 170).

PIGEON FLIES 960 MILES

Bombay.
A homing pigeon has arrived at Khargpur, having flown what is claimed to be a world's record distance of 960 miles. Two birds were sent off from Madras, but only one has appeared.

The pigeon reached Khargpur slightly injured as a result of an attack by a hawk while it was in flight.—Reuter.



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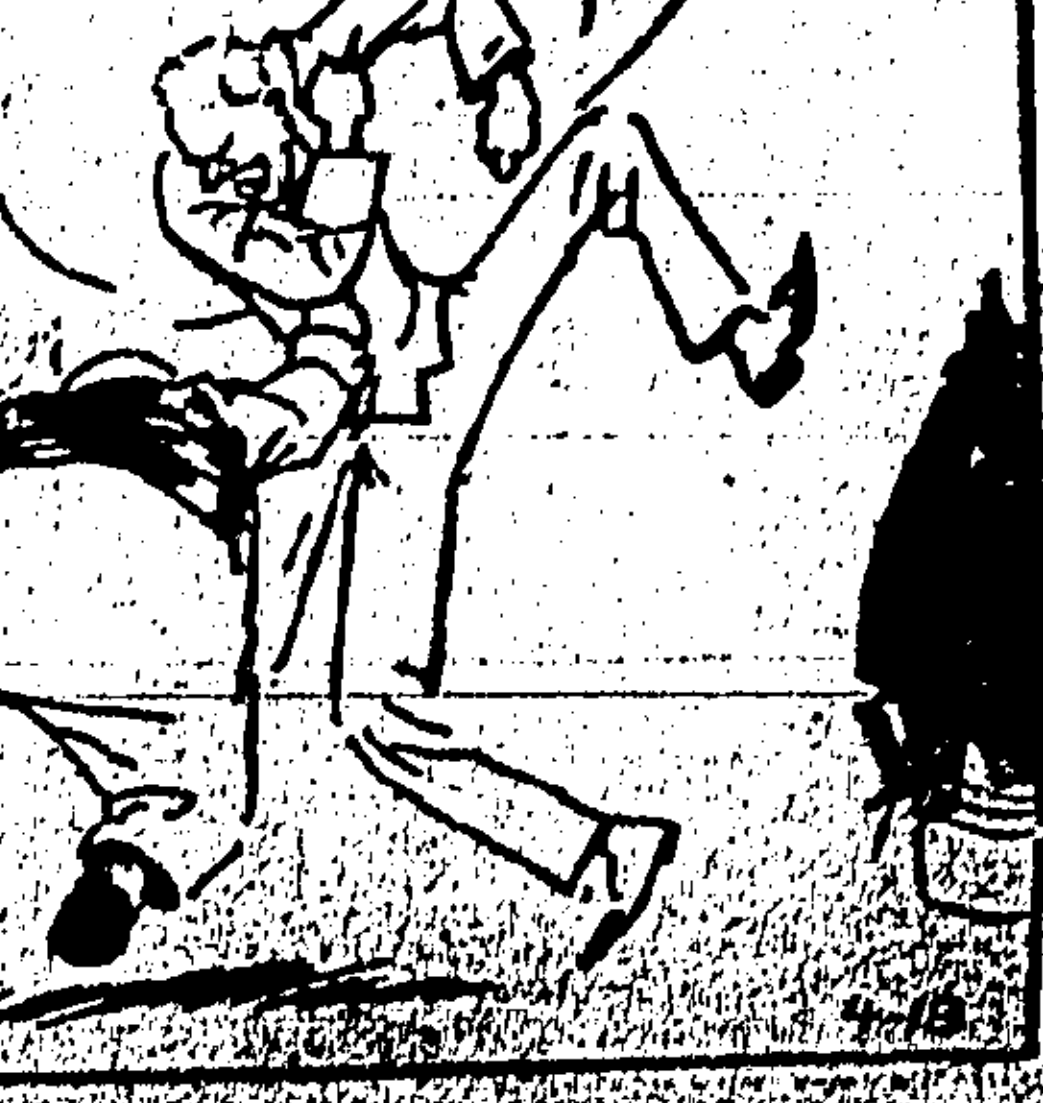
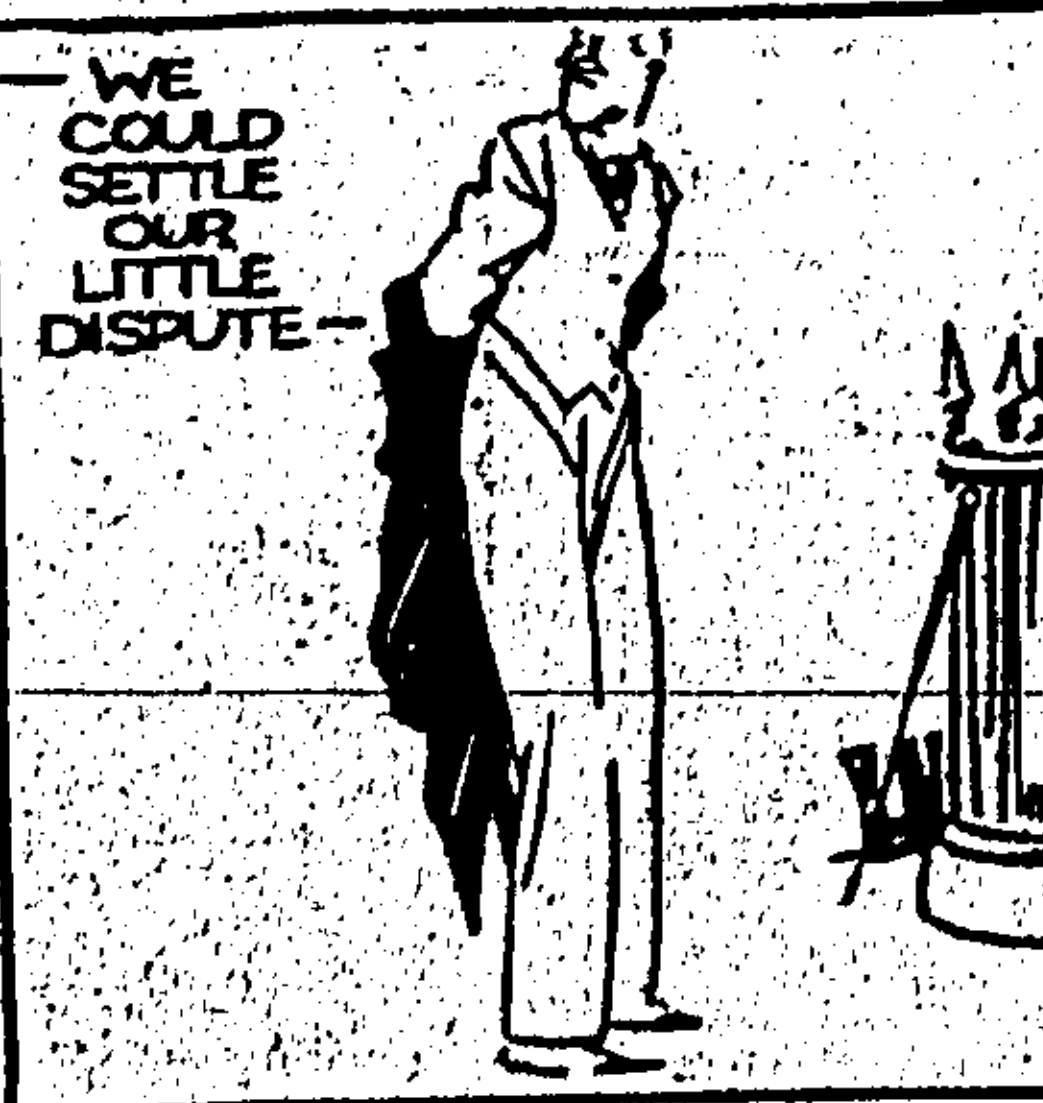
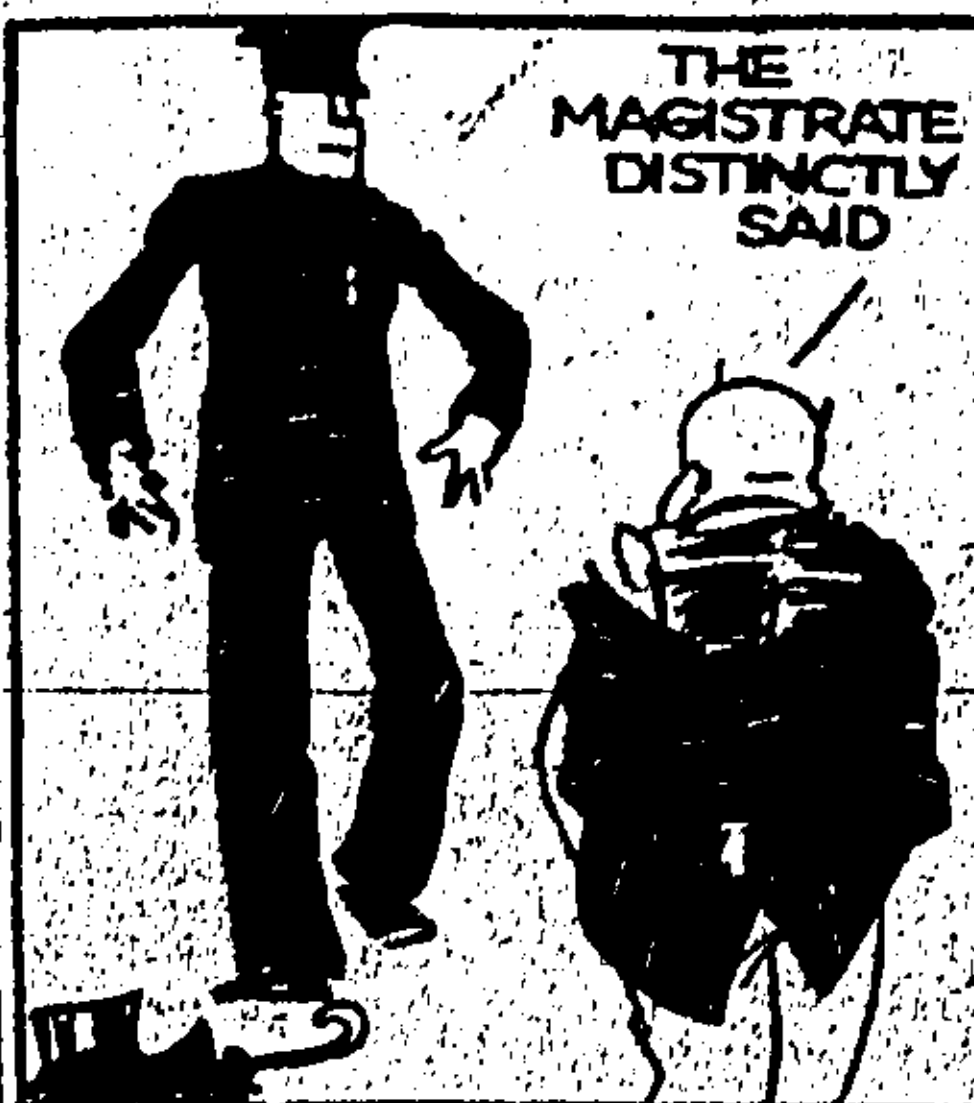
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POP — A Dispute To Be Settled In The Back Yard.



LITERARY NOTES

AUTHOR'S SALES 30 YEARS AGO

Bigger Than Best Sellers To-Day.

In John O'London's Weekly, Thomas Burke gives reasons for believing that the most popular authors of thirty years ago had bigger sales than the best sellers of to-day.

He has been looking through several numbers of a literary periodical of that period, and he finds that many books now forgotten sold to the extent of 50,000 or 75,000 copies, while 10,000 was quite a common sale.

The first edition of Marie Corelli's "Temporal Power," published in 1902, reached 120,000, and before the book was published a second edition of 30,000 was sent to press.

To-day, according to Mr. Burke, a first edition of 50,000 is considered the high-water mark of the supreme seller.

The Times noted recently that the real best sellers of the present season include certain cheap editions like that of Axel Munthe's "Story of San Michele," of which 60,000 copies were sold in the earlier higher-priced edition.

So, too, the "Search" books of H. V. Morton sell steadily all the year round at the rate of 2,000 volumes a week. Within the last two years 100,000 copies have been sold of "1066 and All That" and its sequel, "And Now All This."

Some of the biggest totals are reported of certain religious books; e.g., 280,000 of Hugh Redwood's "God in the Slums" and 242,000 of the same author's "God in the Shadows."

A very few months, too, have been sufficient to carry A. J. Russell's "For Sinners Only" beyond the 100,000 mark.

GUSTAVUS ADOLPHUS ATLAS FOUND

1607 Treasure In Heideberg.

Berlin.

The atlas used by the famous warrior king, Gustavus Adolphus of Sweden, when winning his brilliant victories during the Thirty Years' War (1618-48), has been discovered in the library of the University of Heidelberg.

It was the work of Gerard Mercator of Amsterdam, and was printed in 1607.

The front cover, bound in heavy dark leather, is decorated with a medallion of the king and bears the inscription: Gustavus Adolphus D. G. Suec. Goth. Rex.

The maps are all hand-coloured. The atlas is well preserved except for the maps of Germany, which show hard usage. The king's campaign route is marked with red crosses, the first one being on the Baltic coast opposite to the island of Rugen.—Reuter.

MOSTLY DEATH AND MURDER.

Some New Novels.

London.

Are we downhearted? Here are the titles of some of the new books that have appeared recently:

"Murders at the Crab Apple Cafe," "Death at the Wheel," "Murders Form Pours," "Death in the Forest," "Murder on the Glass Floor," "Death Rocks the Cradle," "The Creeping Death" and "K.I.P." The two most original titles are, perhaps:

"The Prime Minister's Pyjamas" and "Why Shoot a Butler?"

Most of the above, of course, are thrillers. The best book of thrills for some time is "He Arrived at Dusk" (Hodder and Stoughton, 7/6) by R. C. Ashby. Here you have ghostly stuff at its most uncanny. But Scotland Yard is always worth backing—in fiction. You will find bags full of incident in this story, and sigh with relief when justice is eventually done.—Reuter.

NEW MEMBER OF AUTHOR'S SOCIETY

Among the new members of the Authors Society is the Westminster Bank.

The main object of the society is the protection of authors' rights, and the bank has joined it. In its capacity of trustee under the will of the late Sir Gilbert Parker.

Howard Spring's Guide To New Books.

THE DECAY OF THE LAND: SOUTH SEA ADVENTURES: CRIME, BURLESQUE AND HORROR

Pond Hall's Progress. By H. W. Freeman. (Chatto and Windus. 7s. 6d.)

Mr. Freeman sweeps the chorus of lament which the novelists have raised over the decay of agriculture in England. Mr. G. S. Street and Mr. Adrian Bell, Mr. Mottram and Mr. The Lame Dog, Miss Doreen Wallace in "The Portion of the Levites," have all presented facets of this great complex of disasters: cornland going down to grass, tithees sucking the last blood-drops from the town encroaching, the man of the land losing heart and aptitude.

Pond Hall was one of those grand old farmhouses that have taken beauty from the centuries; and the Brundish family was as deeply planted in that parcel of land as the house itself. Dick Brundish, soldiering in Italy, Cannibal brought home Teresina as his wife; and the tale of Dick and Teresina is woven into the tragedy of the land's decay. With the price of wheat tumbling, and burdened with a mortgage and an overdraft, Dick, bitterly summarises the countryman's complaint: "They can't do enough for the townsfolk. They give 'em for cheap bread and out-of-work pay, and water laid on, and gas and electric light, and trams and lavatories, and bazaars and cinemas, and I don't know what. But once, when they were hungry, they were glad enough to come and ask us to grow corn for 'em. Now they're out of danger, and they don't need us no more."

This is a finely-flavoured book, the scene and the characters admirably attuned.

South Sea Romance.

I Know an Island. By Julian Hillas. (Hutchinson, 7s. 6d.) Brian Heather was a young man fortunate enough to inherit £5,000 a year. But before that he knocked about the South Seas, trading in the islands. There he met Neria, who was a chief's daughter, and who had used her chances of education in New Zealand so well that she could quote Rupert Brooke on "the comfortable smell of friendly fingers."

The problem for Brian was should he marry her or make her his mistress? She was game for either course. Everybody told him what a fool he would be if he married her, but he decided to follow the promptings of honour, and marry her he did. Then he learns that the inheritance demands his return to England. What will Neria do then?

Mr. Hillas kills her off with a "galloping consumption" just as the question is rising to our lips, thus adroitly refusing to face the only important point to which his book has tended.

Complicated Thriller.

Slade Scores Again. By Richard Essex. (Jenkins, 7s. 6d.) Lessiter, the smiling gentleman crook, lent even to his convict clothes "a certain dignity." Beryl Grey, looking at him, "held her breath for a minute," which is not easy. You try it.

It was not long before Lessiter was out of Blackmoor, and Slade of the Yard didn't waste minutes holding his breath. With those two opposed, and with La Serpolet, the woman in black whom you always knew by her distinctive scent, joining in the game, things moved quickly. With incredible complication, though—rather like an electric hare in the Hampton Court maze.

Politics and Burglars.

The Prime Minister's Pyjamas. By Frances Evelyn, Countess of Warwick, and Langford Reed. (Dennis Archer, 7s. 6d.) The Prime Minister was a good needleman, and so, when the draft of an important treaty came into his hands he sewed it into a secret pocket in the back of his pyjama jacket.

At a country house party a burglar stole the pyjamas. They went to a fence; all the country boys were roused by a sensational reward offered for their recovery. The authors have realised that such a theme affords scope for nothing more than the wildest burlesque; and, proceeding accordingly, they have pulled the thing off well enough.

Creepy Collection.

Horror. (Philip Allan, 2s. 6d.) "Horror" is one of a series of from Chatto and Windus.

POST-MORTEM ON THE GREAT.

Illnesses That Have Changed History.

Idols and Invalids. By James Kemble. (Methuen, 6s.)

If you have a taste for speculative history and a liking for discussing medical symptoms, this volume is excellent entertainment. The author approaches his study of famous figures in history from the standpoint of a medical practitioner, and he has a great deal that is illuminating to say about the influence of various maladies on the celebrated patients who suffered from them.

Thus when we see Judge Jeffreys in the light of what Dr. Kemble has to say about the acutely painful disease with which he was afflicted it is easier to account for his savage temper on the bench. Byron's success with women was in some degree attributable to the lameness which put him at a disadvantage with men.

Henry VIII's life was governed, and a great deal of the subsequent history of England changed, by the dictates of a syphilitic infection which gained access in early youth. Dr. Kemble avers that the story of Henry's brutality is a myth. A digression into the question of Queen Elizabeth's paternity leads to a well-grounded refutation of the doubts raised by Dr. Inge. It is an argument in which the obstetrician has manifest advantage over the cleric. "Elizabeth," says Mr. Kemble, "was the daughter of Henry VIII, and Anne Boleyn, as surely as it is possible for anybody to be sure of anything in these matters."

Louis XV. and Mme. Pompadour—Louis XV. provides a highly contrasting study. He is generally regarded as one of the gayest of monarchs, and here it is Mr. Kemble's turn to cast doubts. He questions whether Louis's life was really gay at all. An examination of the King's amours produces some curious knowledge as, for instance, when the author gives reasons for thinking that there was a very small physical basis at any time in the attachment between Louis and Madame Pompadour.

When it comes to Cleopatra Mr. Kemble is a gallant champion. One cannot expect any new facts, but it is very relevant to the modern study of eugenics to consider her in the light of intense in-breeding. She was the ultimate product of centuries of closely consanguineous unions, and is evidence of the contention that when there is a definite preponderance of good traits over bad inter-marriage between the members of a family tends to produce an ever improving stock.

But there are some taboos which the most complete eugenic arguments are unlikely to overthrow. The Borgia family, Nelson, Columbus, Cleopatra, Queen Anne, and Mme. du Barry are others who are subjected to a literary post-mortem which is often witty. The field is not altogether unexplored, but Mr. Kemble enters it with a zest which he quickly communicates to the reader.

The truth is, says de Valda, that "half an hour before she was taken to the car which drove her to the post at Vincennes, the prison doctor gave her a kindly dose of morphine; they say that the poor woman never knew what happened to her; she was quite in the clouds, and that was her end."

The New Era. The Architecture of a New Era. By R. A. Duncan. (Dennis Archer, 7s. 6d.) "Revolution in the world of appearance" is the subtitle of Mr. Duncan's book, which aims at showing how many varied threads—of social economy, philosophy, religion, art, and aesthetics—meet in the fabric of architecture, and how out of all the welter of past schools and styles the exigencies of to-day are forcing new methods to be adopted.

I was particularly pleased with his censure of those who attempt to use country styles in town building, and his protest against the idea that "town dwelling is an evil to be mitigated by making it resemble rural conditions as far as possible." Altogether a stimulating, discursive book that reads like good talk.

CENSUS OF BOOK PRODUCTION. Conclusion Drawn By Manchester Guardian.

The census of book production, compiled annually by the Publishers' Circular, shows that in 1932 there were published in Great Britain 9,251 new books (excluding translations and pamphlets), and 4,320 new editions, as against 9,197 and 4,125 respectively in 1931.

These figures lead The Manchester-Guardian to the general conclusion that publishing is a form of industry, adventure and public service which holds its own exceedingly well in a time of extreme embarrassment and depression for other trades.

LACK OF INTEREST IN GEORGE MOORE. Edward Shanks finds George Moore's later books lacking in interest. They are beautiful and cunning arrangements of words which he never feels the smallest impulse to resume if he once puts them down.

It is as though a great furniture-maker were to devote his later years to carving elaborately scrolled chairbacks for chairs which will never be made.

Something to remember



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man hands. For countless ages man has earned his bread "by the sweat of his brow," but to-day there is a picture of machinery that runs without human labour, or every nearly so, and therefore the necessity to work largely disappears. Whether that is to be regarded as the condition of perfect happiness in this world of troubles is to be doubted; but if some kind of rearrangement takes place to meet the factor of universal production by the machines equal to the slower output of many pairs of hands, it will bring a new problem — that of an excess of leisure. This is a workaday world. The true idler, he who has the innate capacity of inertia for hours with no thought in his head disturbing his peace of mind, and finding nothing irksome in the idleness, is scarce. The toiler may be prone to think that happiness lies in being entirely relieved of the trouble of making a living; but, thrown into idleness, the average individual soon realises that the want of occupation is something to be dreaded, for even amusements pall when there is too much time to give to them. The truth dawns on him that, left to his own resources, the world is a dull and monotonous place. Man is of all animals perhaps the most gregarious in that, having been endowed with speech, the first requisite is exchange of words. Company is a solace. The idle man, then, finds ease in the

and study will come in for a greater share of attention, with a readjustment that will be spread over the new age while finding its level. There is mitigation of the trouble in the new inventions, new ideas, and changes of custom and habit, all of which propound the establishment of fresh means of production, while at the same time the population of the world is increasing and the tastes of the multitude are constantly evolving or developing. It seems probable, however, that, no matter how fast the populations may increase, the advance of machinery will always keep ahead. Strange rumours have been heard at times of discoveries or inventions that contain such terrific potentialities in relation to the industrial position that they have been kept out of sight and remain locked up, unused. Therefore, the problem of additional leisure becomes an important factor in economics, and is possibly very near. It may be that human nature will adjust itself, as it always does, that a type will work out adapted to the change of circumstances; but it has all the appearance now of many millions of hours less work being required, when the ordinary course of affairs is resumed, and with the huge amount of unemployed waiting, there is an almost immediate proposition presented of how to provide for a world with so much extra spare time on its hands.

With a capacity of 230 gallons of liquid a spraying machine for farms and orchards has been mounted on an endless belt tractor that enables it to turn around in three-foot circles.

(By The Hon. Harold Nicolson.)

A visit to the America of 1933 should furnish any Englishman of

The American Idea

The second, an enduring pre-occupation with the riddle of America. And the third, an absolute, although ill-determined, conviction that from the present American vortex will emerge a civilisation of

The physical and material achievements of America are already immense; her spiritual and moral qualities are even to-day being transmuted from something childishly derivative into something adult and organic. Intellectual and aesthetic virtues may also de-

lop, once the crust has hardened, once the melting pot has come off the boil.

An Acute Problem.

For the moment, however, we are

An Acute Problem.

For the moment, however, we are concerned, not with potentiality but with existing facts. And the main fact which will impress the European observer (once he has emerged from the stage of comparison and conquered his initial disbelief in the existence of the United States) will be the problem of American uncertainty.

This problem, during the last few weeks, has become curiously acute. In the next few weeks it may become immensely important.

Even when we have discounted the congenital diffidence of the American; even when we have attributed to this charming weakness his hyper-sensitiveness to criticism, his anxiety regarding

the effect he is producing; even when we have made allowances for the helplessness which at moments must assail the American when he becomes conscious of the heterogeneous elements by which his consciousness is surrounded, when he con-

It was the conflict between this theory and this practice which produced the inherent contradictions, the resultant falsity, of the American Idea. Let me examine that falsity a little closer.

"One Magnificent Lie."

trust, we are left with a residue of diffidence which can be explained only by causes which lie deep at the heart of American history and conditions.

It is then that we suspect that the United States may be in a distressingly false position, and that every citizen thereof may feel dimly that his centre is not exactly in his own middle.

The United States, since many decades, have lost their sense of direction. Yet what is so interesting is that within the last few weeks the average American citizen

has at last realized that fact; is at last asking himself anxiously what, after all it is all about; and where, after all, he is expected to go.

Following Mr. Roosevelt

And if the agreeable Mr. Roosevelt now tells him to go off at a tangent, he may well follow him with energy, self-sacrifice, deep emotion, and utter recklessness.

The Englishman (more stolid, being nurtured on optimism, instinct, confidence and the scrupulous avoidance of all unpleasant thoughts), may feel that this American bewilderment is uneducated and slightly neurotic. In so feeling he will be guilty of one of those facile and unsympathetic generalisations in which we are so foolishly inclined to indulge.

MAN WHO FOUGHT A LION.

**Posthumous Award
Approved.**

It is not often that one finds a "human story" in the austere pages of the official "London Gazette."

be not to entertain these doubts, he would be erring in authenticity and intelligence; since no intelligent or real American could fail at this moment to be aware that the future of his country is not exactly what he had been taught to believe at high school.

It is this very uncertainty, this intense national mood of self-examination, which is to-day so potent, pregnant, respectable and perhaps alarming an element in the American attitude.

The American of this moment is so keyed up to noble self-sacrifice that he may out of sheer nobility of emotion sacrifice the world. We may well believe: those Americans who are sincere in their devotion to the cause of the oppressed, will not be deterred by the possibility of personal sacrifice. Mr. Gray, who had as his only weapon an empty shot gun, without hesitation clubbed the lion which had attacked his companion, until the gun broke.

who assure us that at the peak of the boom period of 1929 America became unlike herself. We may well believe those Canadians who assure us that the same bubble period America had in 1929. But Mr. Gray did a few days later as a result of shock. But...

TRAGEDY AS BALCONY COLLAPSES

3 Children And Amah Thrown To Ground.

GIRL AND AMAH SUCCUMB TO INJURIES

A serious accident with fatal results took place on Saturday night, when a small balcony on the second floor of No. 15, Yuk Sau Street collapsed, throwing four persons 20 feet to the terrace below.

Cheng Tai, an amah and Jessie Honson, a 11-year-old student, died as a result of severe head injuries, while Ada Honson, 9, also a student, and her brother Gordon Honson, a student of the Lingnam University, are now lying at the Government Civil Hospital in a very serious condition.

The dead girl and two other injured are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Honson, who are at present in the Fiji Islands. They were staying under the care of their uncle, Mr. Kwok Wai-sam of Honson and Company, 21, Connaught Road Central.

The accident occurred soon after 11 p.m., the children having returned from a theatre. Finding it rather warm in the house, they went out onto the balcony for some fresh air. They had not been there five minutes, when, with a rendering crash, the balcony gave way beneath their feet and precipitated them into the terrace, 20 feet below.

From the nature of her injuries, it is surmised that the amah struck the road below with her head and shoulders. She succumbed to her injuries about half an hour after she was picked up.

Both girls appeared to have struck the road with their heads and were suffering from severe head injuries, while the boy had a miraculous escape, practically landing on his feet, although one of his ankles was severely twisted, and his left shoulder fractured.

Immediately following the accident, a call was put through to the Fire Brigade, an ambulance and the Police.

Mr. J. C. Fitz Henry, Deputy Superintendent and Inspection Officer of the Brigade was the first to arrive. He was followed by Mr. A. I. Cash and Mr. R. H. J. Brooks, Assistant Station Officers. Det. Sergeant Fitches and Sub-Inspector McLellan came soon after.

First aid was rendered by Dr. Li Sung, who lives next door.

The Police and Fire Brigade Officers conducted a thorough examination of the premises, and the front rooms of both floors were ordered to be locked.

The accident is attributed to the rain of the past few days.

Erected just over a year ago, the building is of modern European style structure of three storeys.

Each floor has two rooms and a small balcony built on the cantilever principle, without pillar support.

D'ANNUNZIO'S HOUSE FOR ITALY.

National Monument

Rome. Few poets have seen their houses become national monuments during their life-times.

One of these is Gabriello D'Annunzio, who lives in retirement on the banks of lake Garda.

The Italian Government has just approved a decree for the expropriation of the house at Pescara in which he was born 70 years ago, and for its upkeep by the State as a national monument.

D'Annunzio at present lives in the "Vittoriale," a house presented to him by the Italian nation, which he has converted into "a temple of witness to the victories and the sacrifices of the war." No unauthorised person is allowed to approach the house. In the lake near-by is anchored D'Annunzio's private gunboat.—Reuter.

TURKEY'S FIRST WOMAN JUDGE

Istanbul. Miss Mouazzez, a Turkish lawyer, has been appointed a Judge of the Istanbul Criminal Court. This is the first time a Turkish woman has acted as Judge of a penal court.—Reuter.

PLEA FOR THE MAN IN THE PADDY FIELD

Tribute To China's Red Cross Work.

OUTSIDE HELP NEEDED.

Paris. A plea for "the Man in the Paddy Field" in the Far East is put forward in an article by Mr. L. E. de Gielgud, Under Secretary-General of the League of Red Cross Societies, in a recent number of the League's Bulletin. Mr. de Gielgud has lately returned from a tour of the Far East. The Cross, he says, is increasingly alive to the needs of those whose primitive social organisation leaves them completely at the mercy of disease and disaster.

He declares that "the small group of Oriental Red Cross Societies need, and are entitled to expect, all the international co-operation they can be given in building up national organisations which can raise resources and develop activities to meet those needs."

In China, the writer adds, where the officials of the Red Cross Society keep the Red Cross flag bravely flying over their institutions in Shanghai by dint of admirable tenacity and devotion, the need is greatest of all.

"We shall have gone far towards realising the ideal of human solidarity for which the Red Cross stands," he says, "if we can effectively contribute to enable the Oriental Societies to build themselves up into organisations capable of improving the lot of the most defenceless and inarticulate of human sufferers—"the Man in the Paddy Field."—Reuter.

£300 MADE FROM HANSOM CAB

Echo Of The "Naughty Nineties."

INVENTOR'S SMALL REWARD

London. You may still sometimes see a hansom cab driving along the London streets, relic of the gay days of the "naughty nineties," of young "bloods" with flowing whiskers, of the days of top hats and tight trousers.

In 1893 there were more than 7,000 hansom cabs; to-day there are four—and they are not often in evidence except on such occasions as Boat Race night, or Cup-Final day.

It was not cabs, however, but churches which formed the main interest in the life of John Hansom, the man who invented this famous type of cab 100 years ago, for he was an ecclesiastical architect and won a high reputation as a designer of Roman Catholic Churches.

So, like many another inventor, Hansom received little money from the design of his "patent safety cab." He sold the patent to a company for £10,000, but he received none of this money, for after acting as manager of the firm for only a short time, he left to carry on with his architectural work. After his resignation the company was less successful and he returned to it and once more its prosperity returned with him. For this he received £300—all that he made out of his invention.—Reuter.

HIGH COST OF U.S. GOVERNMENT.

Represents 40 Per Cent. Of People's Income.

New York. Due to a substantial increase in Federal, State and local Government expenditures and a sharp decline in the income of the people of the United States, the cost of government in 1932 represented 40.6 per cent. of the people's income, according to figures made public by the Alexander Hamilton Institute.

The income of the people in 1932 was put at \$37,200,000,000. The cost of Federal, State and local government in 1932 was \$15,090,000,000, compared with 15.8 per cent. in 1929 and 8.5 per cent. in 1918.—Reuter.

LOCAL JOCKEY'S WEDDING.

Mr. A. G. Botelho And Miss B. P. Choa.

REPULSE BAY HONEYMOON.

A wedding of considerable interest to the Portuguese Community took place at the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, Caine Road, Saturday afternoon, when Miss Beatrice Patricia Choa, became the wife of Mr. Arnaldo Guilherme Botelho, brother of Mr. A. A. R. Botelho, the well known Hong Kong Amateur rider.

The Right Rev. Bishop Valtorta officiated. The bride who was dressed in a creation of white georgette and lace, designed by Mme. D'Oby of Maison des Modes, wore a crown of orange blossoms to match. She carried a bouquet of gladioli.

The Bridesmaids, the Misses Pauline and Louise Choa, Miss Maria Botelho and Miss Irene Gittins, wore dresses of yellow and green organdy, while the flower girls, the Misses Patricia and Cynthia Lo, daughters of Mr. M. H. Lo, were dressed in pink organdy and Betty Choa wore yellow.

Mr. T. E. D'Almada Remedios assumed the duties of best man for the bridegroom, while Mr. Robert Choa acted for the bride.

Later a reception was held at the Club Lusitano at which were present a very large crowd of friends.

The happy couple left for the Repulse Bay Hotel where the honeymoon is being spent.

PRETTY WEDDING AT KOWLOON.

Miss Marie Ribeiro And Dr. M. N. S. Lim.

A pretty wedding took place on Saturday afternoon at the Rosary Church, Kowloon, when Dr. Michael N. S. Lim, son of Mr. Lim Sin-tat, was married to Miss Marie Eugénie de Lourdes Ribeiro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Ribeiro. The Rev. Father G. M. Spada officiated.

The bride who was given away by her father, Mr. O. F. Ribeiro, was attended by Miss Susie Law and Miss Evelyn Ribeiro bridesmaids, while the flower girls were the Misses Ireen, Doreen and Phyllis Kennedy.

Mr. C. J. See carried out the duties of the best man, while Mr. F. P. Kennedy acted as the groomsmen. Following the reception which was held at No. 6 Knutsford Terrace, the happy couple left for their honeymoon which is being spent in Singapore.

LOCAL JOURNALIST FAREWELLED

Presentation To Mr. H. Brokenshire.

Mr. Harold Brokenshire, former night sub-editor of the South China Morning Post, was the recipient of a solid gold wrist watch, inscribed "From his Colleagues on the South China Morning Post and the Hong Kong Telegraph" on the occasion of his leaving the former paper.

The presentation was made by the General Manager of the Company, Mr. B. Wylie, who paid tribute to the conscientious manner in which Mr. Brokenshire had performed his duties and on behalf of the gathering wished him every success in the future.

Mr. Brokenshire leaves for Japan to-day by the s.s. Nankin. He will return to Sydney after an extended holiday.

DOG DINES OFF SERMONS.

Vicar's Good Friday Dilemma.

New York. The Rev. Dr. Darlington said that for a time it looked as though he would be forced to preach his Good Friday sermon without the benefit of a manuscript because of the playfulness of his black-and-white wire-haired terrier, Sandy.

Dr. Darlington left the manuscript of his sermon on his desk on Thursday evening, and when he went to get them on Friday morning he found only a few scraps of chewed paper. Sitting beside the desk, beaming up innocently at his master while trying to disentangle the last traces of the manuscript from his mouth, was Sandy.—Reuter.

To-Day's Short Story.

THE OPTIMIST

By Michael Kent.

ABSOLUTE jades are the Fates. Still, it must be dull work spinning out so many millions of lives with never a Sunday off. You cannot expect them to be terribly sympathetic. "Do we snip off Mr. Smith of Surbiton with 'flu' this afternoon, Sister Clotho?" "Oh, no, Sister Lachesis, not 'flu'; I'd rather save him for a motorbus."

They must have their joke. After all, yarn-spinning is a dull job. That is how they played with Aubrey Carmichael.

Aubrey worshipped his wife, Miranda, and Thespis the Muse. That is to say, he was a serious, hard-working actor, quite in the second class, and rather tiresome about the past splendours of the stage.

There is a time with all second-raters when the verve of youth grows yellow at the tips, the new gay ventures become the old, dull routine, and vaunting ambition, seeing fame turn inexorably away, thinks it had better have stuck to the green-grocery.

Joyous young men and maidens, miming the new emotions for a new age, tread them down.

It was well for Aubrey that he had his Miranda in that dark hour, someone who in the old days could darn a sock, study a part, and hold her own with a landlady at the same time.

She specialised in silver linings and a faith invincible in the art of Aubrey Carmichael, even when the lean years stalked them down. She was a fountain in the desert.

"Not a shop in sight at the moment, Mirrie," Aubrey might say on his return to the bedchamber room in Brixton after touring the agents, "but Hunt Battersby is putting on a big spectacular show at the Classic. An old hand who learned his job at the Lyceum will stand a chance then, my love. The flowing tide is with us."

Then Miranda would reply, "Cheer! big boy. Wire in to your sausage, and tell me all about it again. But I don't think I'll give up the box office this week—not till the tide begins to flow."

Miranda worked at a cinema as relief cashier three nights a week. Otherwise the wolf had them.

P. I. INDEPENDENCE MISSION.

Members Arrive In Colony.

WELCOME BY LOCAL FILIPINOS.

The Philippine Independence Mission, who, for the past several months have been in the United States working hard for the approval of the Hawes-Cutting Law in the United States Congress, granting independence to the Philippine Islands for 10 years, arrived in Hong Kong Saturday morning by the Lloyd Tristino liner Conte Rosso.

Local Filipinos met the visitors and gave them a rousing reception at the Kowloon Wharf, where the vessel berthed.

Those comprising the Mission are:—

Hon. Manuel L. Quezon, President of the Philippine Senate and Chairman of the Nacionalista (Government) Party.

Hon. Sergio Osmena, President Pro Tempore, Philippine Senate, and Vice-Chairman of the Nacionalistas.

Hon. Manuel Roxas, Speaker of the House of Representatives.

Hon. Ruperto Montinola, Minority Floor Leader, Philippine Senate.

Hon. Emiliano T. Tirona, Minority Floor Leader, House of Representatives.

With them are their respective families, as well as their technical advisers and private secretaries, numbering about sixty in all.

9-Day Stay. They expect to stay in the Colony about a week, during which time the local Filipino Club and the Filipino Community will be their hosts. At a banquet to be given at the Peninsula Hotel in their honour, they are due to sail for Manila on the "Empress of Japan" leaving on June 9.

And in long evenings those two would make up fairy tales of how they would live, when fame had brought them fortune.

A cottage in the country it was, with an old cat and an old dog, outcast from more exclusive houses, and perhaps an old actor who would be glad to help with the housework, even if the Ghost on Friday night did not walk very far.

"We might give the local dramatic society a lead," says Aubrey. "You would go big as Lady Macbeth." "You'd be a riot in Lear," returns Miranda. "Modern folk mumble." Whatever else he did, Aubrey did not mumble. He adjusted his toupee.

"Modern, my dear, aren't we modern? You bet your life we are."

That toupee, invisibly sprung on to an otherwise almost bare head, had been a desperate speculation.

"Four guineas is a lot of money, Mira, but it's not vanity. It's a matter of business. If I land a fat part, my postiche will be but a drop in the ocean. It's youth—youth that gets there every time."

TO-MORROW'S STORY.

To-morrow's story will be "King John and the Man of God," by George Godwin.

So he did his daily dozen, memorised the latest slang, and did everything possible to be forty years younger.

The new generation found them both a scream, not realising how they were walking pinioned between Want and Fear till they should come to their appointed place.

At last—everyone cuts down expenses nowadays, it is one way of saving enough to spend for employment—Miranda was cut out of the box-office. Their last defence was gone.

"We must take the fat with the lean, dearie," said she, but Aubrey felt the troubled tremor of her shoulders under his arm.

In secret, in the dark hours each wrestled with calamity.

"These two old threads are very thin and weak, Lachesis. Shall we snip them off?"

At breakfast, over the bread and dripping, each had something to show for a night of care.

"There are lots of advertisements for women demonstrators, Aubrey." "I'll have a real hard stab at the movies, my dear, I ought to have done it before. There is big money in films for a trained actor. I shouldn't be surprised."

Aubrey's imagination went off pop—"if we got out of this place next week and perhaps even took a couple of furnished rooms in Dulwich!"

In a fortnight, Aubrey, lean and ascetic-looking in his big-brimmed hat and "sporty-boy" checks, was the joke of the studios.

He had spurred himself to be confident, assertive, and terribly youthful. He walked with a spring. He told himself that success was made more often by bluff than brains, but he did not realise that fifty seven is too late to acquire that technique.

The note he succeeded in reaching was a blend of a jockey and an archbishop.

Nothing daunted him. He would butt in on busy producers with the sonorous suavity of George Alexander. "You're looking for someone to play 'Young Devil-may-care' in the 'Yellow Jumper.' I'm your man. Give me a try out."

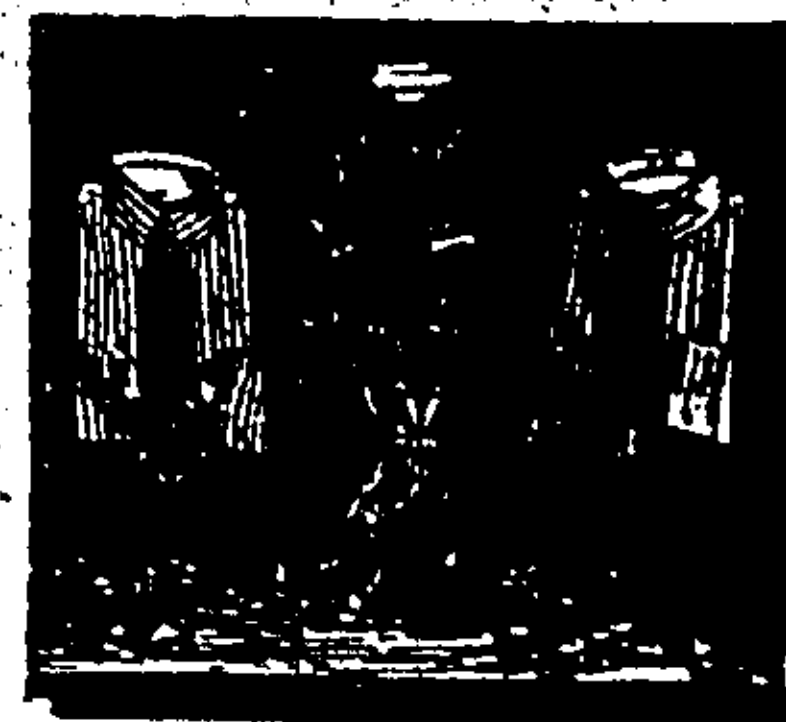
"Can you dive off a thirty-foot cliff?" asked Anstruther on that occasion.

"I'll start taking swimming lessons to-day," said Aubrey!

People began to call him "the Optimist." If he had been content with utility parts it would not have been so funny, but Aubrey was out for fame. Resolve, perseverance, determination, and—a technique founded on the great masters of the Edwardian era, were to make him at long last the Blue-eyed Boy of Elstree!

In truth it does take some resolution to tramp half-way from Brixton to Elstree every day to save bus fares, but it helped to keep that schoolboy figure. Then, having lunched on an egg sandwich, he came back to impress Miranda with the thought that he would be cast for a really fat part—to-morrow.

(Continued on Page 10.)



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RICKABY MAY RIDE FOR LORD DERBY

Younger Brother Of Famous Fred.

FINISHING APRENTICESHIP

London, May 27.

The negotiations regarding the immediate future of W. Rickaby, or "Buster" as he is familiarly known, have now been completed, and he is to serve the rest of his apprenticeship with the Hon. G. Lambton, at Stanley House, Newmarket.

Willie Rickaby is the younger brother of the more famous Fred, who rose to prominence in the season of 1931. He is only sixteen, yet is expected to ride the requisite number of winners to make him a fully qualified jockey before the present season closes. He began his riding career while still at school, and he was obliged to obtain special leave before he could ride in public. One such occasion was when he rode Chelmarsh into fourth place in the Cesarewitch in 1931.

Like his elder brother, Willie was formerly apprenticed to his uncle, the late Walter Griggs, who died on the eve of the present flat-race season.

His engagement by Mr. Lambton will be renewing family relations, for Rickaby's father, who was killed in the war, was jockey to Lord Derby, for whom Mr. Lambton trains. His grand-father, who is now living in retirement, also rode for Lord Derby, so that three generations of Rickabys will have worn the famous black and white colours.

It is problematical whether W. Rickaby will remain at Stanley House on the completion of his apprenticeship. There is sure to be keen competition for his services. — Reuter.

EARL HOWE WINS GERMAN RACE.

Maintains Average Of 103 K.P.H.

Coblenz, May 28.

The flags of nine nations waved over the scene of the great International Motor Race this afternoon, when 100,000 spectators gathered along the 14-mile mountain and Rhineland racing track of Nuerburg Ring, in the Eiffel Mountains.

An Italian, Nuvolari, was the winner of the first race, with a 1,500 cm. cylinder car, covering the 342.15 kilometres at an average speed of 113.5 kilometres an hour.

The second race was won by Earl Howe, who covered the 273.72 kilometres at a rate of 103.7 kilometres an hour. A German, Burgaller, was a close second with 013.65 kilometres. — Trans-Ocean Kuo Min.

THE RIGHT START

CORRECTING COMMON GOLF FAULTS

Why Player Never Improves.

BY GRANTLAND RICE

A somewhat baffled and bewildered golfer, one from the great army of the average, seeks some advice at the threshold of a new season, writes Grantland Rice. "For some time," he writes, "the thought has struck me that my golf game is about the same now that it was eight or ten years ago. I am not better and no worse. With all the golf I have played, there should have been some improvement at least. I have noticed this same condition in regard to most of my golfing friends. Why is this? Is there nothing we can do to lower our score, at least to find some improvement?"

FIXED HABITS

There is a simple answer to the first puzzle. Most golfers fall into certain fixed faults, which in time turn into fixed habits. These faults may seem to vary at certain times with wood, iron or putter, but in the main they remain constant.

Since a certain cause produces a certain result, the results will be about the same as long as the cause remains unchanged. There isn't any doubt that the average golfer lets his game run along the same average, year after year. This is because he uses the same swing or the same methods year after year. Even if he tries out some new idea, which seems to work for a short while, the chances are he will soon return to the same old ways.

Answering the next question—some cure to work-on—is not quite so simple. And yet it is far from being a hopeless matter, as many thousands from the ranks of the average have shown.

COMMONS FAULTS

In the first place, it might be well to consider the most common faults that lead to lack of improvement and so many dismal trips to sand and rough, to thickets and woods and water. What are these faults or habits?

1. Too much stiffness or tension in addressing the ball in taking a stance. There is a lack of ease and comfort. The feet are too firmly planted—the grip is too tight—the legs are about as pliable as hydrants. The first thing to consider is to stand a trifle straighter, with a more relaxed feeling in taking your stance. And don't take this for granted. At least it helps one to look more like a real golfer, in addition to leading to better results along all lines.

BUILDING LEFT HAND

2. The average golfer takes the club up with the right hand, using little or no body turn. He either lifts the club head or rushes it back and this leads to hitting with the right hand and right side. The main result is bringing the club head down outside the line of flight—which is always disastrous. The cure here is to build up the



PERCY ALLIS.

left hand, wrist and arm to make a habit of starting the swing with the left hand and firm left arm, fairly straight, letting the left side turn naturally. If the back swing is started with the left hand and arm in control, it is a much simpler matter for the left side to turn in a natural, normal way.

HITTING TOO QUICKLY

3. Hitting too quickly—rushing the down swing—not completing the back swing. It is Tommy Armour's opinion that this is one of the most common and most harmful of all golfing faults. The deep yearning to wallop the ball overpowers every other line of thought. It is surprising how many golfers start their down swing before the back swing is completed. They cannot wait to finish one before the other is at work.

One way to help cure this fault is to think more in terms of correct swing, rather than in terms of results—of where the ball will land. It is just as well to remember that the ball has to stop somewhere. Forget that part of it. Keep a mental pattern of what you are trying to do, rather than a mental pattern of bunkers and ponds and out of bounds to be faced.

MENTAL CORRECTION

This fault of hitting too quickly is largely a right-handed, right-sided fault, and it is common to most games—to baseball, tennis, polo, etc. It is usually the result of over-tension, over-eagerness. The first correction must start from the mental side, where one should think in terms of smoothness and ease rather than in terms of power. Don't be in any great hurry to hit from the top. Let the left hand and arm play their part in getting the down swing under way.

THE HEAD

4. What about head lifting. This fault usually goes back to the same old enemy—hurry, tension, high-ness. If you can make a habit of thinking only of swinging at the ball, rather than thinking of trouble ahead, it will help.

In too many cases the golfer is thinking ahead of his swing. If your mind is on some bunker or trap ahead or up on some other hazard in the way, it is almost impossible to keep the head still. Subconscious action will lift it to see the result in advance. Think with or back of the swing—not beyond it. A series of exercises, which will let the arms and body work independently of the head, will be helpful.

5. Grip and stance. Make a closer study of your grip and the correct method of standing to the ball. The chances are your left hand is too much round the club shaft—not over it, sufficiently, where power must be developed. Grip more firmly with the left hand than with the right. Keep the left foot slightly advanced in address—more along closed lines.

Here are just a few suggestions, which if given a fair chance, will be sure to produce helpful results. But none of them can be taken for granted at any time. If they are, the player will almost certainly revert to his old methods in short order.



HEADLEY THE WEST INDIAN WIZARD

Finest Batsman On Slower Wickets.

THIRTEEN FIRST-CLASS CENTURIES

One man who looks like being a huge attraction in the visit of the West Indies cricket team to England is George Headley, the negro from Jamaica, who is ranked with Don Bradman, Walter Hammond, Herbert Sutcliffe, and one or two others.

That Headley is the finest batsman so far turned out by the West Indies is generally admitted, but the question that arises is whether the slower pitches in England will suit his methods.

He has not had the opportunities that have travelled the way of Bradman, but at twenty-three years of age he is already right up in the first flight.

Here is his record of centuries in big cricket.

1927-28—211. Jamaica vs. Ten-nyson's XI.
1928-29—143. XI of West Indies vs. Sir J. Cahn's XI.
1929-30—175. West Indies vs. M. C. C.
1929-30—114. West Indies vs. M. C. C.
1929-30—112. West Indies vs. M. C. C.
1929-30—223. West Indies vs. M. C. C.

1930-31—131. West Indies vs. Victoria.

1930-31—102. West Indies vs. Australia.

1930-31—113. West Indies vs. Victoria.

1930-31—105. West Indies vs. Australia.

1931-32—344. Jamaica vs. Ten-nyson's XI.

1931-32—155. Jamaica vs. Ten-nyson's XI.

1931-32—140. Jamaica vs. Ten-nyson's XI.

By those who have watched him Headley is said to be one of the most attractive bats in the world.

His fielding, too, is of the highest standard, so that it seems safe to surmise that he will be the biggest magnet in the touring side which is now touring England.

Headley has scored 129 against the M. C. C. and 75 against Cambridge University on the present tour.

HORSE TRAVELS AT 41 M.P.H.

World's Record Broken At Epsom

Epsom, Saturday.

The world's record time for a race horse over five furlongs was broken to-day when Mr. Stalury's filly, Devineeress, covered the distance in 54 3/5 secs to win the Belmont Handicap at Epsom.

This effort represents a speed of over 41 m.p.h.—Reuter.

Alan Dailey New Golfing Genius From Great Britain

LONDON, May 19.—A tall, loosely built Scotsman, who will be 25 in May, is Britain's new golfing hero.

He is Alan Dailey, whose smashing victory in the first big tournament of the season, at Roehampton, is credited by the dopes-ters as earning him the right to a place on the Ryder cup team.

He stands six feet, two and one-half inches and has unusually long arms, which he uses with such success that he is one of the longest drivers in the country.

One of his strongest suits, however, is his ability at playing short pitches while, in the Roehampton tournament, putting, which is lamented as something of a lost art in Britain, was an outstanding feature of his play.

He has a fighting heart, too, as his match in the tournament with Ted Ray showed. Three down with four to go, he came from behind to whittle down the lead until, on the eighteenth green, he needed to sink a 10-foot putt from a bad, down hill lie to send the match into extra holes. He sank the putt and won on the 22nd hole.

Dailey is the Yorkshire champion and for several years has

China Mail Sports Diary

TO-DAY

Lawn Bowls.

Open Singles Championship.
W. Macfarlane v. H. E. Strange (Craigengower green).
J. A. Howe v. A. M. Calman
V. C. Labrum v. H. G. Cooper (Club de Recreo green 5.30 p.m.).

Racing.

Eighth Extra Race Meeting (Happy Valley).

TO-MORROW.

Lawn Bowls.

Open Championship.
J. F. Lunny v. F. V. Ribeiro (Civil Service green 5.20 p.m.).

Lawn Tennis—"B" Division.
South China v. Chinese R.C.
Club de Recreo v. University
Graduates v. Indian R.C.
U.S.R.C. v. Civil Service

Kowloon C.C. v. Hong Kong C.C.
Hong Kong Area League, Kowloon
Section, "B" Company, Lincolns
v. Signals

Hong Kong Section, Headquarter
Wing, South Wales Borderers v.
12th Battery, Royal Artillery.

Swimming.

Chinese Civil Servants' Club gala (9 p.m.).

WEDNESDAY.

Lawn Bowls.

Open Championship.
H. Hampton v. V. Petherick
R. Hall v. J. S. Houghton

W. Glendinning v. D. Ramjahn
(Civil Service green).
W. Wotherspoon v. E. W. Simmonds
H. Overy v. E. M. Remedios (Police green 5.20 p.m.).

Lawn Tennis—"A" Division.
Kowloon C.C. v. Chinese R.C. "A"
Indian R.C. v. South China "A"
Hong Kong C.C. v. South China "B"
Chinese R.C. "B" v. University

Club de Recreo v. Craigengower C.C.
Hong Kong Area League, Kowloon
Section, 24th Battery, Royal
Artillery v. 20th Battery, Royal
Artillery

Hong Kong Section, R.A.S.C. v. "B"
Company South Wales Borderers.

THURSDAY.

Auctions.

Hughes and Hough, Ltd., sell several
race ponies
(Happy Valley 5.15 p.m.).

Lawn Tennis—"C" Division.
Radio Sports v. Chinese R.C.
Filipino Club v. Club de Recreo
Kowloon Indians v. Hong Kong C.C.
Central British Association v. Crai-
gengower

Army T.C. v. Civil Service
Kowloon C.C. v. Indian R.C.
Deutscher Club v. Kowloon Dockers.

FRIDAY

Lawn Tennis—Mixed Doubles.
Kowloon C.C. v. Chinese R.C.
U.S.R.C. v. Indian R.C.
Club de Recreo v. Ladies' R.C.
Hong Kong Area League, Kowloon
Section, Headquarter Wing, Lin-
colns v. Hong Kong S.R.A.
Hong Kong Section, R.A.P.C. v.
R.A.O.C.

SATURDAY.

Lawn Bowls—First Division.
Taikoo v. Police
Craigengower v. K.G.C.
Bowling Green v. Kowloon Dockers
Recreo v. Civil Service

Second Division.
Civil Service v. Police
Indian R.C. v. Craigengower
Yacht Club v. Recreo
K.C.C. v. Electric

Swimming.
V.R.C. Gala, 9.15 p.m.

International F. A. Board And The Penalty Kick

THE International Football Association Board, at the annual meeting in Portrush, Ireland, on June 10, will consider a proposal by the Football Association to alter the penalty-kick law in accordance with the decision of that body on February 20. On that date the Football Association deleted the words "the field of" from the clause: "A penalty-kick can be awarded irrespective of the position of the ball, if in the field of play, at the time the offence is committed."

The Irish F. A. will propose the following alteration to Law 12 concerning bats, studs, etc.: Substituted for "A player may only return to the field and report to the Referee at a time when the ball has ceased to be in play" the sentence, "A player having left the field of play through any other cause, may only return when the ball has ceased to be in play, and must report to the Referee."

The Federation Internationale de Football Association will propose an alteration to Rule 4 of

the International Board, which reads: "The Board shall meet annually on the second Saturday in June. The meetings shall be held in rotation, in England, Scotland, Wales, Ireland, and Paris, at the invitation of each Association in order of seniority." The alteration proposes that "the meetings shall be held in rotation in England, Scotland, Wales, Ireland, and in the territory of a Continental National Association, at the invitation of each Association or of the Federation in order of seniority."

The International Selection Committee have decided to offer to play the amateur international match, Wales vs. England, in Wales, on February 27, 1934. This offer was made after the F. A. of Wales had asked that the game be played about the third or fourth Saturday in March, instead of Saturday, January 20, 1934.

At the F. A. Council meeting a long-service medal will be presented to Mr. S. R. B. Cowies (Norfolk County F.A.) upon completion of twenty years' service as a member of the council.

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Sporting Page

GREEN WINS MARATHON BY A YARD

Thrilling Finish in Berlin.

T. W. Green's victory in the 25,000 metres walk through Berlin was gained by a margin which must be almost the closest in the history of foot racing.

After a tremendous struggle with Schwab, the German, the Olympic champion won by less than a yard, and after a race over a course of more than 15 miles.

In the Marathon race last year, two Marathons Harriers, Wright and Ferguson, ran abreast until the last 60 yards, and Ferguson ultimately won by 1-2/5 secs. But it was by a mere thrust of the chest that Green won in Berlin.

SHANGHAI INTERPORT CRICKETERS

Stokes Hits 19 4's in 102 Not Out.

O. G. SIMPSON 78

Donald Leach 6 For 15 Against Recs.

(By Athole.)

In view of the Interport Cricket match between Hong Kong and Shanghai in the Colony next November I intend to write short notes on the form displayed by Shanghai cricketers during their season, which is now on its third week.

The following notes are based on last week's games.

W. Mansel-Smith, the veteran all-rounder, scored an invaluable 61 not out for A. Graham's XI in the first practice game of the Shanghai C.C. He was associated in a big partnership with R. Booth, who caused such havoc among Hong Kong's batsmen in November 1931. Booth rattled up 59 before being bowled by "Ossie" Simpson, who opened Hong Kong's innings in the last Interport in the Colony.

Simpson batted brilliantly for his 78 for J. B. Watson's XI, though he gave a simple chance when 30, and another soon after. He was bowled by Booth by a ball that appeared wide of the leg stick.

C. G. W. Robson, Shanghai's opening bat, was in brilliant form against the Shaforce, scoring 31 in quick time by attractive cricket. P. V. Simpson, who opened with Kermani in the Colony in 1931, compiled 72 not out after opening the innings. Mansel-Smith scored 28 not out towards the Nomads' total of 134 for 1.

Donald Leach, Shanghai's popular skipper, was in devastating form for the Stragglers against the Recreation Club, capturing 6 for 15, only Sam Kermani, who played for the I. R. C. two seasons ago, standing up to him. Kermani scored 47 out of 97.

Pat Madar, who assisted the K. C. C. two seasons ago, was dismissed for 10, while Torry Wilson was bowled by Leach for a "duck." C. E. Olerdesen, a former Interporter of renown, was not out with 8 to his credit when the innings closed.

L. F. Stokes, one of Shanghai's most attractive batsmen, took heavy toll of the Recs. bowlers, hitting 19 boundaries in his 102 not out. He was in scintillating form. Torry Wilson took the only Stragglers wicket to fall for 51 runs.

R. Booth was again seen to advantage for the Wanderers against the Police. In a big partnership with A. J. Barson, who scored 68, Booth scored 89 after going in first wicket down. Booth is gradually becoming Shanghai's best all-rounder.

The Rev. E. K. Quick, another Interporter of the past, showed glimpses of his old form to collect 47 as the result of stylish batting.

Sam Isaacs, the swerve bowler so dreaded by Colony batsmen, took 1 wicket for 74 runs.

KOWLOON GOLF

HAMPTON AND MUNDY WIN FOURSOMES

STEWART & MILNE CRACK UP IN THIRD NINE

AFTER concluding the morning round one up H. Hampton and H. Mundy (17) deservedly beat W. A. Stewart and G. Milne (16) by 5 and 3 in the 36 holes Final of the Kowloon Golf Club's Open Foursomes over the Kowloon course yesterday.

The golf was amazingly good for a final tie, the consistency and steadiness of the winners proving to be the determining factor.

At the end of the first nine holes the players were all square. At the 18th the winners had secured an advantage of one up, and at the 27th they had fully consolidated their position by securing a 5 up lead after winning five holes in succession. In this almost unassailable position they won by 5 and 3.



EMIR'S RACING LUCK

Picking Winners With His Eyes.

London, May 9.

The Emir of Katsina, the Nigerian ruler, who is making his third visit to England, picked the winner of the Jubilee Handicap, Colorado Kid, at Kempton Park on Saturday. He thus upheld his proud boast that he is able to pick winners merely by looking at them.

In addition to selecting Colorado Kid, on which he put ten shillings to win, he backed the second, third and fourth horses in the same race. The fourth, Seraph Boy, belongs to Sir Frederick Eley, in whose party the Emir was.

"Did I not say that I am able to pick the winner with my eye?" he enquired with a huge smile. "In Nigeria you see," he added, "I have very many horses—a thousand perhaps—and among them are some of the finest racers of my country."

With Mr. E. H. B. Laing, late Senior Resident in the Northern Provinces of Nigeria as his guide, the Emir visited the paddocks before every race and studied the points of the horses. "That one is very good," he would say. And of another, "I don't like his legs." The Emir selected the second and third horses in the Spelthorne Plate, and the second in the May Auction Plate.

The Emir's two grandsons, Ibrahim and Ussman, who, in this first visit to civilisation, are enormously thrilled, also went to the races.

LAST RACE MEETING OF FIRST HALF

Messrs. da Roza And Pote-Hunt Not Riding.

CHAMPION JOCKEY'S RECOVERY FROM INFLUENZA

Mr. "Benny" Proulx's Chance

(By RAPIER)

TEN events, commencing at 2 p.m., will to-day conclude the first half of the racing season.

Mr. Harriman, who has not enjoyed too great success this season, is riding a potential winner on Sadko in the Whitsun Plate, the main event on the programme. In Street Singer he has another likely looking mount.

Mr. G. U. da Roza, who is on level terms with Mr. "Benny" Proulx, in the number of wins this season, will not be riding to-day as he is now in Shanghai. "Benny," with a probable win on King's Justice should now jump into fourth place. Mr. Jimmy Pote-Hunt will be another absentee. He rode at the last meeting for the first time this season.

Mr. Leo Frost, the champion jockey, who had a bad attack of influenza on Wednesday, is now fit again and will be seen out in nearly every race. His duel with Mr. Heard will be renewed in the Yangtze Stakes and I think the Tiger will again prove triumphant.

The Selections.

RACE 1—KING'S JUSTICE CYCLAMEN BAY
RACE 2—HELTER SKEITER WHITE BUTTERFLY GOLD BAR
RACE 3—AMOU BURGOMASTER CHARMING FACE
RACE 4—SADKO SITTING BULL GLENEAGLES
RACE 5—VIGILANCE KOWS THE TIME NO FEAR
RACE 6—WHAT'S THAT WOTIN
RACE 7—DISORDERLY CONDUCT BOLD GENERAL
RACE 8—THE TIGER VALOROUS JUNGLE JIM
RACE 9—BATTLING HORSE IMPERIAL HALL KRATA VIZ
RACE 10—WIDNES STREET SINGER TILLICUM
RACE 11—MIKE

SATURDAY'S BOWLS

Yesterday's Results at a Glance.

FIRST DIVISION.		SECOND DIVISION.	
TAIKOO D.R.C. (72)	67	CIVIL SERVICE C.C. (39)	49
CRAIGENGOWER (74)	49	K'LOON DOCKS R.C. (44)	46
KOWLOON B.G. (54)	76	KOWLOON C.C. (55)	43
CLUB DE RECREIO (59)	77	POLICE R.C. (57)	50
H.K. ELECTRIC R.C. (51)	52	KOWLOON B.G.C. (63)	67
CIVIL SERVICE C.C. (—)	82	INDIAN R.C. (—)	46
POLICE R.C. (—)	63	YACHT CLUB (—)	45
KOWLOON C.C. (57)	38	CRAIGENGOWER (52)	67

Figures in brackets denote result of corresponding game last year.

First Division.

C.C.C. v K.D.R.C.

At Happy Valley the Craigen-

gower Cricket Club defeated the Kowloon Docks Recreation Club by 3 shots.

Scores:—	
Craigen-gower	Kowloon Docks
J. Cavanagh	J. V. Ramsay
L. E. Lammer	R. Morrison
D. Rumjahn	W. Greig
B. W. Bradbury	F. Cullen
(Skip)18	(Skip)15
G. L. Buchanan	A. Calman
C. S. Summons	J. Kempton
H. Beer	W. Cooper
R. Bass	J. C. Brown
(Skip)18	(Skip)16
W. T. Brightman	C. Atkinson
J. S. Landolt	M. Ferguson
A. E. Coates	W. Headley
U. M. Omar	B. Lapsley
(Skip)13	(Skip)15
49	46

RECREIO v. POLICE

At King's Park the Club de Recreio beat the Police Recreation Club by 27 shots.

Scores:—	
Recreio	Police
H. A. Alves	R. Ellis
R. Roberts	G. Perkins
A. S. Gomes	E. G. Post
C. E. Marques	W. Hollands
(Skip) 28	(Skip) 19
L. A. Gutierrez	J. Fender
L. C. R. Souza	T. Tallon
C. G. Silva	J. Shepherd
R. F. Luz	W. Mair
(Skip) 33	(Skip) 9
F. A. Xavier	F. Nolan
F. M. Alves	F. E. Booker
F. V. Ribeiro	A. R. Clarke
F. X. M. Silva	G. Moss
(Skip) 16	(Skip) 22
77	50

K.B.G.C. v K.C.C.

At the K.B.G.C. the Kowloon Bowling Green Club beat the Kowloon Cricket Club by 31 shots.

Scores:—	
Kowloon B.G.C.	Kowloon C.C.
R. Duncan	E. C. Fincher
C. E. Elliot	J. Chadwick
Heywood	J. Howe
W. Macfarlane	A. Hyde-Lay
(Skip) 20	(Skip) 15
J. S. Logan	H. Gittins
A. R. Whitley	A. J. Lange
J. Gibson	H. Hampton
H. Nish	A. E. Silkstone
(Skip) 25	(Skip) 21
A. Macintyre	F. E. Skinner
G. Sherriff	W. Hyde
G. Boylance	T. Fergusson
L. Guy	H. Overy
(Skip) 31	(Skip) 9
76	45

T.D.R.C. v C.S.C.C.

At Talkoo the Talkoo Dock Recreation Club defeated the Civil Service Cricket Club by 18 shots.

Scores:—	
Talkoo	Civil Service
A. Stalker	H. Lockhart
J. Whyte	A. O. Brown
R. Keown	N. Bebbington
W. Witherpoon	R. P. Phillips
(Skip) 17	(Skip) 20
D. Peoples	S. Randle
W. Cunningham	S. Alderman
W. Weir	E. R. Wood
J. Chalmers	F. J. Jones
(Skip) 28	(Skip) 15
W. Brown	E. W. Simmonds
G. Stewart	H. E. Strange
J. Watson	J. Hollidge
E. Wallace	A. W. Grimmett
(Skip) 24	(Skip) 14
67	49

Second Division.

P.R.C. v R.H.K.Y.C.

At Happy Valley the Police Recreation Club beat the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club by 18 shots.

Scores:—	
Police	Yacht Club
W. McLeod	L. S. Greenhill
R. George	A. W. Brown
J. R. McWalter	J. W. C. Bonnar
R. H. E. Marks	A. Macfarlane
(Skip)17	(Skip)17
W. Dowman	W. J. Hansen
W. R. Chester-	J. A. R. Selby
Woods	A. Murdoch
H. Merriman	F. Sutton
A. E. Carey	(Skip)16
(Skip)22	(Skip)16
W. Smith	N. V. A. Croucher
G. Channing	J. L. Spence
J. Riddell	J. Abraham
W. Glendenning	J. Bentley
(Skip)24	(Skip)12
63	45

K.C.C. v C.C.C.

At the K.C.C. the Craigen-gower Cricket Club beat the Kowloon Cricket Club by 29 shots.

Scores:—	
Kowloon	Craigen-gower
F. Maddox	G. Duncan
C. J. Roe	F. K. Modi
V. C. Labrum	E. Tuck
L. Jack	W. Gill
(Skip)17	(Skip)18
J. M. Brown	J. Johnston
S. J. Houghton	H. Milton
E. Kern	W. Ward
J. M. Jack	W. Field
(Skip)10	(Skip)24
P. Kristofersen	D. K. Kharas
A. Spary	M. J. Medina
W. W. Hirst	Y. Abbas
J. P. Robinson	A. A. Razack
(Skip)11	(Skip)25
38	67

C.S.C.C. v I.R.C.

At Happy Valley the Civil Service Cricket Club defeated the Indian Recreation Club by 26 shots.

Scores:—	
Civil Service	Indian R.C.
T. Hunter	Bishen Singh
L. R. Whant	S. Ismail
H. Westlake	H. Hartman
S. Eccleshall	B. A. Hyder
(Skip)30	(Skip)14
P. E. Knight	S. O. Bux
S. Cressey	A. M. Omar
J. F. Macgowan	A. M. Rumjahn
R. B. Davies	K. M. Omar
(Skip)27	(Skip)15
L. Collyer	M. L. Razack
T. Fitzgerald	M. Y. Adal
T. Armstrong	A. R. Dallah
T. Holdman	A. M. Wahab
(Skip)25	(Skip)17
82	46

HKERC v K.B.G.C.

At Ming Yuen, the Kowloon Bowling Green Club defeated the Hong Kong Electric Recreation Club by 15 shots.

Scores:—	
Electric	Bowling Green
A. Tarbuck	G. Chambers
C. E. Gahagan	S. E. Adams
A. Webster	T. Budding
L. de Bone	W. S. Drake
(Skip) 26	(Skip) 28
H. Hatch	Capt. T. Hard
G. T. Haigh	G. H. Owen
J. T. Padgett	G. E. P. Thompson
J. F. Lunny	F. L. Rapley
(Skip) 7	(Skip) 28
J. Sloan	T. Searle
A. McKellar	J. Macdonald
F. Normington	F. V. Whitta
S. Deacon	A. W. E. Davidson
(Skip) 19	(Skip) 13
52	67

TEST DRAW IN IRISH SWEEPSTAKE

Great Britain's Big Demand

Dublin, May 27.

A test draw in the Irish Sweepstake of 431 counterfoils showed that 220 were from Great Britain, 52 from the United States, 30 from Ireland, 12 from Wales, 20 from Scotland, 11 from South Africa, and the others from a number of different countries, including Turkey, Uganda, Tanganyika, China, Nigeria, Greece, Egypt, the West Indies, Java, and the Gold Coast.—Reuter.

VETERAN RULER OF SOCCER.

Sir Frederick Wall's 76th Birthday.

London, May 27.

Sir Frederick Wall, who has just celebrated his 76th birthday, has been secretary of the English Football Association for the past 38 years.

He has been a Soccer enthusiast for sixty years and retains his health, his upright military bearing and his power of keen judicial thinking to a remarkable degree. He played for a London club, the Rangers, mostly in goal. He soon took a hand in the government of the game and was Honorary Secretary of the Middlesex F. A. and Vice-President of the London F. A. when he took over the secretaryship of the Football Association in 1895.

Sir Frederick had already seen momentous developments in the game, including the coming of professionalism, and with his assistance the enthusiasts who then formed the Council of the F. A. set to work for prosperity in football and the raising of the governing body to its present unrivalled strength.

"The laws of the game have changed," he said, "and with the advent of professional football it is a more vigorous game, but the spirit of football goes on."—Reuter.

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NEWS IN BRIEF

No "A" Division tennis matches are down for decision to-day. They are all being played on Wednesday.

The return contest between Borg and Locatelli—the Italian light-weight champion who recently beat the Londoner at the Albert Hall—has been fixed for Wednesday night at the Palais des Sports, Paris.

The British Empire beat America by 19 points to 14 in a golf match played at Seakings, Shanghai recently. H. E. Malcolm and T. S. M. Terrance, the Interporters, both won their matches for the Empire.

Chicago, June 3.—The American Derby run here to-day resulted as follows:—
Mr. Kayvan 1
Head Play 2
Fair Rochester 3

The following were Saturday's American Baseball results:—
National—Brooklyn 1, Boston 3; Brooklyn 4, Boston 1; Cincinnati 9, Pittsburgh 5; Cincinnati 5, Pittsburgh 4; New York 4, Philadelphia 7; New York 5, Philadelphia 9; St. Louis 6, Chicago 8.

FILIPINO CLUB OFFICIALS

American—Boston 5, Washington 8; Chicago 11, Detroit 6; Cleveland 5, St. Louis 8; Philadelphia 11, New York 17.

The following have been elected office bearers of the Filipino Club for the current year:—
President: Professor F. Gonzales.
Vice-President: Dr. F. E. Fernandez.
Hon. Treasurer: Mr. F. M. Garcia.
Hon. Secretary: Mr. L. S. Castro.
Committee: R. Bass, Dr. V. N. Atienza, J. M. de la Cruz, F. B. Laurel and G. S. Angeles.

An Oxford Undergraduate, Mr. T. M. B. Green, of Queen's College, rode from Oxford to London and back a distance of 100 miles, on a bicycle in just over eight hours and won a £10 wager from an Undergraduate, Mr. B. M. Ostrer, at Pembroke College.

Mr. Green started from the steps of Queen's College at 9 a.m. and reached Marble Arch at 12.20. He rested for 40 minutes and arrived at Queen's College at 5.55 p.m. His actual riding time was 7 hours 20 minutes.

days are over. He will play for Sussex this summer and then go to Winchester College as all-the-year-round coach, being also in charge of the sports shop. He is sure to make a success of the job.

Sydney Lee (London) retained the amateur billiards title on Wednesday, when he beat Horace Coles (Cardiff) at Thurston's Hall, London by 4,058 points to 3,227. Chief breaks were: Lee, 111, 118, 176, 153, 160, 150 (un-
finished); Coles, 164 full, 129, 117, 701.
S. Smith beat Reece, to whom he conceded 3,000 by 22,170 points to 14,091 at Burroughes' Hall, London. Best breaks were: Smith, 404, 447, 394, 246, 1938, 120. Reece 200, 199, 124.

London, May 2.—Captain D'Arcy Rutherford, of Gloucester House, Park Lane, London, crossed the Channel from Dover to Calais on a surf-board on Saturday in one hour forty minutes. When he returned to Dover on the mail steamer he told a reporter that he was disappointed he had not made the crossing in an hour, but several times he had been forced by the wash of steamers to lie down on the "plank" to prevent overturning.
The 17-foot speed boat which towed him was piloted by Mr. Arthur Bray.



SAN FRANCISCO via Shanghai, Japan Ports and Honolulu.			
CHICHIBU MARU	Wednesday	7th June	
TATSUTA MARU	Wednesday	21st June	
ASAMA MARU	Wednesday	5th July	
SEATTLE & VANCOUVER.			
HIYE MARU (starts from Kobe)	Monday	5th June	
HEIAN MARU (starts from Kobe)	Saturday	24th June	
LONDON, MARSEILLES, ANTWERP & ROTTERDAM via Singapore, Penang, Colombo & Suez.			
YASUKUNI MARU	Friday	9th June	
HAKONE MARU	Saturday	24th June	
SUWA MARU	Saturday	8th July	
SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila & Port.			
ATSUTA MARU	Saturday	24th June	
KAMO MARU	Saturday	22nd July	
BOMBAY via Singapore, Penang, & Colombo.			
TOTTORI MARU	Monday	12th June	
BENGAL MARU	Thursday	29th June	
SOUTH AMERICA (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Los Angeles, Mexico and Panama.			
RAKUYO MARU	Thursday	8th June	
LIVERPOOL via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus, Genoa and Valencia.			
DAKAR MARU	Tuesday	13th June	
CALCUTTA via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.			
TOKUSHIMA MARU	Thursday	8th June	
YAMAGATA MARU	Thursday	15th June	
SHANGHAI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA.			
MORIOKA MARU (Mojit direct)	Monday	5th June	
FUSHIMI MARU	Saturday	10th June	
KAMO MARU (Nagasaki direct)	Friday	16th June	

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O. S. K.

SAILINGS FROM HONG KONG SUBJECT TO ALTERATION.

NEW YORK via Japan, Los Angeles and Panama. Call Direct at Cristobal, Puerto Colombia, Boston Philadelphia & Baltimore	Sanyo Maru	Mon.,	5th June
	Kwantu Maru	Thurs.,	22nd June
RIO-DE-JANEIRO, SANTOS, MONTEVIDEO & BUENOS AIRES via Salgon, Singapore, Colombo, Durban, Port Elizabeth and Cape Town	Buenos Aires Maru	Thurs.,	22nd June
	Santos Maru	Wed.,	19th July
MOMBASA, ZANZIBAR, DAR-ES-SALAAM, BEIRA, LOURENCO MARQUES, DURBAN, PORT ELIZABETH, CAPE TOWN & SOUTH AMERICAN PORTS via Singapore & Colombo	Arizona Maru	Wed.,	7th June
	Arabia Maru	Tues.,	6th July
MELBOURNE, BRISBANE, SYDNEY, WELLINGTON & AUCKLAND direct	Sydney Maru	Mon.,	5th June
	Melbourne Maru	Wed.,	5th July
BOMBAY & KARACHI via Singapore, Belawan, Deli, Penang & Colombo	Hague Maru	Tues.,	20th June
	Andes Maru	Sat.,	24th June
CALCUTTA via Singapore, Belawan, Deli, Penang & Rangoon	Hamburg Maru	Tues.,	20th June
	Celebes Maru	Sun.,	2nd July
JAPAN PORTS			
JAPAN via Takao & Keelung KEELUNG via Swatow and Amoy (3 p.m. every Sunday)	Hozan Maru	Sun.,	11th June
TAKAO via Swatow and Amoy (every other Thursday)	Deli Maru	Thurs.,	15th June

†† Omits Ports Marked.

For Further Particulars Please apply to:—
OSAKA SHOSHEN KAISHA.
Telephone 23041.

THE OPTIMIST

(Continued from page 7.)

He had in fact as much chance of playing junior leads as he had of the heavy-weight championship. But he would not know it. Need was a stimulant to resource, he told himself, but need had Miranda by the throat.

For thirty valiant years she had sought the silver lining. Now she was at the end of her tether. There was one hope left.

"There are the queues, laddie," said she. "Suppose we gave them Sir Peter and Lady Teazle, or Rosalind and Orlando, while they wait for the doors to open? It might bring in something."

"Oh Lachesis, Oh Clotho, Oh Atropos, of your charity snap these sorry threads."

Aubrey's jaw set hard. He clenched his teeth and hurried out. He could not speak. On the second landing an ominous click set him exploring the roof of his mouth.

Suppressed emotion had been too much for his dentures!

Those three old ladies would have their little joke. A fury possessed him that he, master of so many high-sounding lines, the issue of other brains, could never make his tongue serve his own need.

He loved Miranda dearly. Most loyally she had shared the hard encounters of their long life, and yet, in this ultimate pass, he could only break his false teeth!

He would do something, though. To-day, by some means or other, he would get to see the inaccessible Bergerat, that producer whose unerring judgment and unswerving search for perfection in every detail of cast and scene had become a legend.

Bergerat had kept the famous Anita Colonna in a tank of water for five hours till the wreck scene in "Derelict" satisfied him, though Anita had protested that she had not applied for a job in an aquarium! He had raked London for the blind beggar in "Phantoms of the Market Place."

Bergerat is the Great Panjandrum of producers, before whom even the stars tremble and lesser lights keep their distance.

Aubrey got into the big entrance-hall as usual, mainly because it was no one's particular business to keep him out. Eagerly he studied the agenda sheets till he found the one he wanted.

"STUDIO IV. 10.45 a.m. "Phantoms of the Market Place." Emil Bergerat.

To shoot the inn parlour sequences, Mr. Max Holdenhough. Miss Beryl Arndale.

To work out trial scenes: Messrs. Holdenhough, Irons, Ballard, Misses Arndale, Moore, and Company."

The doors of the studio were close at hand. Studio IV. was a vast, echoing hall littered with fragments of a bedroom, a church, the bridge of a liner, and the porch of a derelict casino.

The carpenters were busy getting the inn ready. Later the technicians blew in, arcs were wheeled up, "mikes" like spiders on the ends of webs, swung into place, casual principals floated on, and at last came Bergerat, with his satellites, in a hurry to begin.

"Get to it. All set? Now, Max, you enter singing. Beryl, don't take that business with the beer bottles too fast. We'll try this scene out."

In a couple of minutes he had passed the little scene for shooting. "O.K. Cameras!"

The specialists cleared for action. The red "Silence" warnings glowed. The cut-in men raised their slap sticks. Even the most distant carpenters froze. As each in turn signalled "ready" the silence grew till the huge vault seemed full of it.

Then, with the clatter of slap sticks for a signal, the scene began. Beyond the voices and the movements on the stage not a word was heard for all that tense activity.

And then from the Casino came a sneeze!

"Madame Clotho, was that really necessary? You've got the poor devil on the mat anyway."

"Cut," snapped Bergerat. "What in thunder..."

That complex miracle of concatenation fell to bits. "Oh, my God!" moaned Beryl. She was an egoist!

"There he is!" cried a property man, and gave chase. "After him!" Aubrey was dragged forth, terrified by his own temerity, yet clinging desperately to his purpose.

"I must—must speak to Misha—Misha—!" Something gave way, fragments of porcelain and pink vulcanite that had impeded utterance shot forth. "Mr. Bergerat," he urged, "I must—"

"You'll see enough of Mr. Bergerat to last you a lifetime," they said, grimly, as with torn collar and pinioned arms they ran him to the chief.

"Here's your bird, sir, clean nutty."

For a second the group scanned the haggard, hairless, toothless, hollow-cheeked, wild-eyed man, shorn in the struggle of every shred of youthful fanaticism clung.

"My precious tata," cried Max Holdenhough. "The Optimist!"

There was a titter, and then Aubrey spoke, resonant, tremulous, ecstatic. At least he was face to face with Bergerat.

"I'm just the man you're wanting, Mr. Bergerat. Just give me a couple of minutes and..."

"Cut it out," said the property man, shaking him. Aubrey took no notice. He was beyond noticing. He raised a thin arm towards the shadowy girders. Some scattered phrases of a speech long long rehearsed remained to him.

"I'm not amateur, I'm bred and trained to the work."

"Run him out," barked O.C. cameras. The guard pushed. "Curse you," cried the struggling Aubrey, suddenly, with such a voice as that with which Barak might have blasted Meroz.

"Stand still," hissed Bergerat, in that still tone of his that shakes the stars. His eyes bored into the shrinking man. His face was as the face of one who has seen a vision.

"Let him go." All stood away from the man now breathless, half frenzied, with scant grey locks swept wildly across his brow, cavernous cheeks, and under the torn collar the webbing, stringy neck.

For ten seconds Bergerat stared, then—"Say something, man," he said. "Recite. Go on. Don't dither."

"To be or not to be..." began Aubrey, "that is..."

"Tchah!" said Bergerat, "something with guts. As you said 'Curse you.'"

"It is a far, far better thing that I do now," cried Aubrey, sonorously, "than I have ever done..."

"Maybe it is," said Bergerat, "good enough for me. That'll register, Blake!"

"Good! Fix this fellow up for the mad prophet in 'Herodias.' I've been combing the world for him for six months. I must have him bound to us for at least five years." He turned to Aubrey. "Good business for both of us, but why in thunder couldn't you have come before?"

"To be," intoned Aubrey, triumphantly. "And to think that Miranda paid four guineas for that damned toupee!"

ARRIVAL OF SHIPS

Sunday, June 4.
Hai Ching, British str., 1,322 tons, Capt. Farrar, from Swatow, Douglas Wharf.—Douglas Lark & Co.

Havana Maru, Japanese str., 3,450 tons, Captain I. Tsuda, from Singapore, Kowloon Wharf.—O.S.K.

Malay Maru, Japanese str., 3,250 tons, Capt. F. Tabata, from Sakito, buoy No. B27.—M.S.K.

Morioka Maru, Japanese str., 3,095 tons, Capt. M. Sumi, from Singapore, buoy No. A3.—N.Y.K.

New Mathilde, British str., 842 tons, Capt. D. Thomas, from Canton, buoy No. C4.—Yik Tai & Co.

Trier, German str., 5,401 tons, Capt. T. Thele, from Shanghai, buoy No. A1.—Melchels & Co.

Wing Lee, British str., 651 tons, Capt. J. E. Harvey, from Hoihow, buoy No. B4.—Wo Hop & Co.

CLEARANCES.

Sunday, June 4.
Amagisan Maru, for Hongkong, Canton Maru, for Swatow.

Daviken, for Swatow. General Pershing, for Shanghai. Halvard, for Haiphong.

Hellas, for Swatow. Hunan, for Canton. Hydra II, for Bangkok.

Junco, for Swatow. Kalgan, for Swatow. Linan, for Foochow.

Michael Jensen, for Swatow. Morioka Maru, for Moil.

Ou Chao, for K. C. Wan. Sunning, for Swatow. Svalde, for Swatow.

Tean, for Canton. Trier, for Canton. Wing Lee, for Canton.

HONG KONG TIDES

Time Meridian 120 deg. E. (Zone -8); ooh. is midnight, 12h. is noon. Heights are referred to the datum of the largest scale Admiralty chart of the place and should be added to depths, unless preceded by an asterisk (*) when they should be subtracted.

June 3 to 9, 1933.

Date	High Water	Low Water
	Standard Ht.	Standard Ht.
	Times.	Times.
Sat. June 3	05 22 46 10 48 35	05 55 12 25 19
Sun. 4	05 55 12 25 19	06 28 12 58 26
Mon. 5	06 31 58 00 06 21	07 04 13 19 18
Tues. 6	07 10 05 00 08 24	07 42 14 18 10
Wed. 7	07 50 07 01 08 26	08 22 15 04 04
Thurs. 8	08 32 07 02 08 28	09 04 15 55 01
Fri. 9	09 15 08 02 09 30	09 47 16 45 03

STEAMERS' MOVEMENTS.

The R.M.S. Empress of Japan left Yokohama on June 3 and is due at Hong Kong on June 9, leaving Hong Kong for Manila the same day at 3 p.m.

CONSIGNEES.

LYDD TRIESTINO.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

Steamer "CONTE ROSSO" From TRIESTE, VENICE, BRINDISI, PORT SAID, BOMBAY, COLOMBO, AND SINGAPORE.

CONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hong Kong and Kowloon Wharf & Godown Company, Ltd., at Kowloon, whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

Optional Cargo will not be landed here, unless notice has been given 48 hours prior to vessel's arrival, but carried on from port to port to the final port of call to which the option extends.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godown, and all Goods remaining undelivered after 8th instant, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the vessel must be presented to the undersigned on or before the 18th instant, or they will not be recognized.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godown, where they will be examined on the 2d instant, at 10 a.m. by our surveyors, Messrs. Goddard & Hoegh.

In the case of dutiable cargo, Consignees are requested to inform the Imports & Exports Office that they have such goods for examination.

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Emp. of Asia	July 3	July 6	July 7	July 9	July 11	July 15	July 20
Emp. of Canada	July 14	July 16	July 19	July 21	July 23	July 28	Aug. 2
Emp. of Russia	July 25	July 28	July 30	Aug. 1	Aug. 3	Aug. 8	Aug. 12

SPECIAL LOW SUMMER EXCURSION

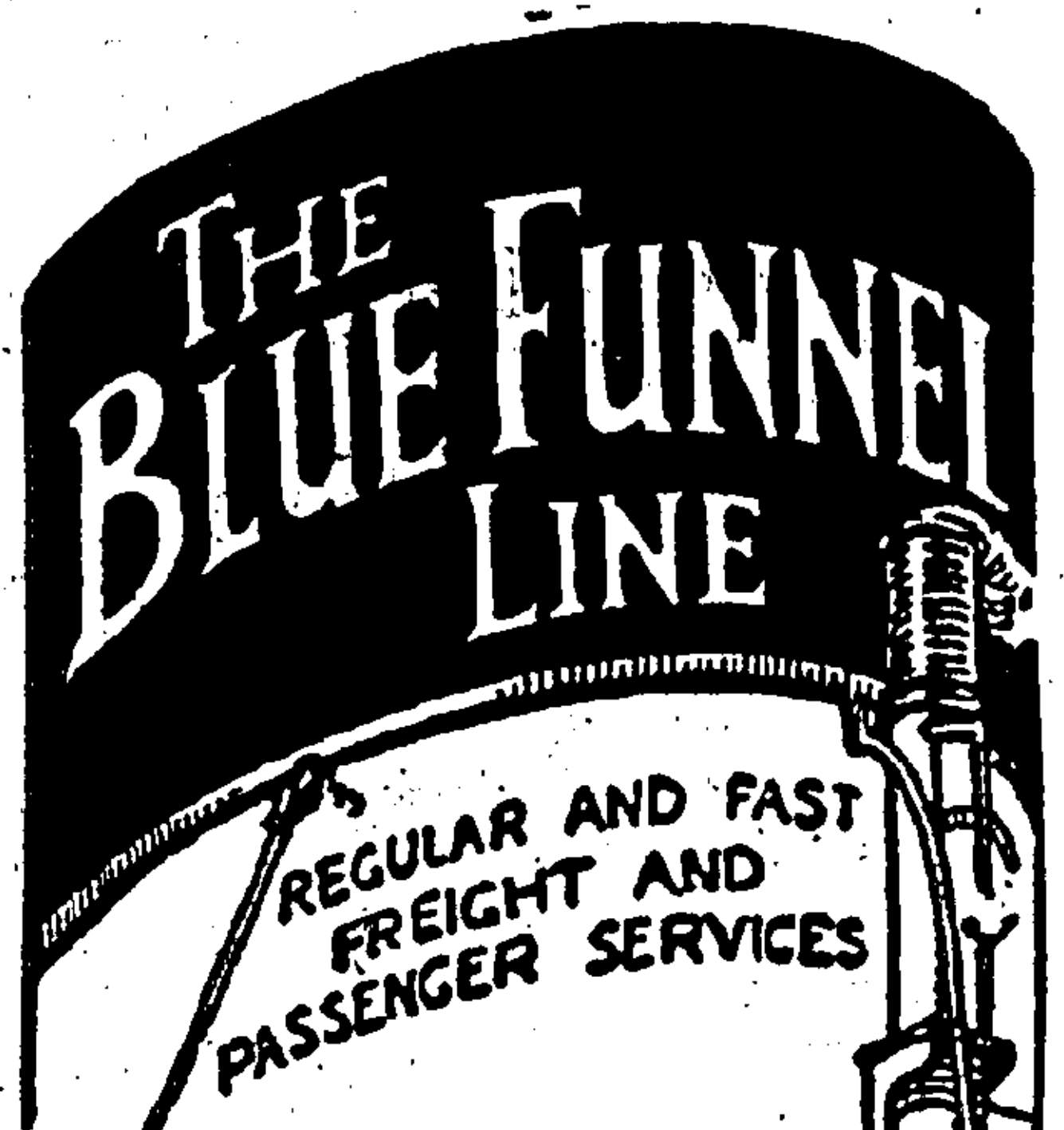
	fares	1st Class	Tourist
To HONOLULU and Return from	...	G\$365	G\$196
VICTORIA, VANCOUVER, SEATTLE and Return from	...	432	240
NAGASAKI and Return	...	Y216	—
KOBE and Return	...	225	—
YOKOHAMA and Return	...	255	—

TO MANILA

	Leave	Arrive
EMPRESS OF JAPAN	June 9	June 11
EMPRESS OF ASIA	June 26	June 28

For further information please apply to:—

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TAIPING	11 July	21 July	24 July	9 August
CHANGTE	11 Aug.	22 Aug.	25 Aug.	10 Sept.
TAIPING	12 Sept.	19 Sept.	22 Sept.	8 October

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S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
1933.			
*KIDDERPORE	5,300	6th June	Straits, Colombo & Bombay.
*KAISAR-I-HIND	12,000	17th June	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BURDWAN	6,500	24th June	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, H'burg, R'dam, Antwerp & Hull.
MANTUA	11,000	1st July	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	15th July	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, H'burg, R'dam, Antwerp & Hull.
*SOMALI	6,800	22nd July	Hamburg & Rotterdam.
RANPURA	17,000	29th July	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	12th Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, H'burg, R'dam, Antwerp & Hull.
*BANGALORE	6,000	19th Aug.	Marseilles & London.
RANCHI	17,000	26th Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
CARTHAGE	14,000	9th Sept.	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, H'burg, R'dam, Antwerp & Hull.
*BHUTAN	6,000	16th Sept.	Marseilles & London.
NALDERA	16,000	23rd Sept.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
CORFU	14,000	7th Oct.	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, H'burg, R'dam, Antwerp & Hull.
*SOUDAN	6,800	14th Oct.	Marseilles & London.
MANTUA	11,000	21st Oct.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
RAWALPINDI	16,000	4th Nov.	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, H'burg, R'dam, Antwerp & Hull.
*BURDWAN	6,000	11th Nov.	H'burg, R'dam, Antwerp & Hull.

*Cargo only. †Calls Casablanca. ‡Calls Karachi.

Frequent connection from Port Said for Passengers and Cargo to Con-
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Khedivial Mail Steamship Co.

BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS.

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
1933.			
TILAWA	10,000	10th June	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
SANTHIA	8,000	24th June	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
TAKADA	8,000	8th July	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
SIRDHANA	7,000	22nd July	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
TALMA	10,000	5th Aug.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
TILAWA	10,000	19th Aug.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.

B.I. Apcar Line steamers have excellent accommodation for
1st and 2nd class passengers.

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (South).

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
1933.			
NANKIN	7,000	2nd July	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney & Melbourne.
NELLORE	7,000	4th Aug.	
TANDA	8,000	2nd Sept.	
NANKIN	7,000	30th Sept.	

Regular monthly sailings from Hong Kong to Shanghai and Japan
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The New Zealand Shipping Company's steamers for Southampton and
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SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN.

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
1933.			
NANKIN	7,000	5th June	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yokohama.
*SOMALI	6,800	13th June	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	15th June	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
TAKADA	8,000	18th June	Amoy, Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
SIRDHANA	7,000	22nd June	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
RANPURA	17,000	29th June	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
NELLORE	7,000	5th July	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yama.
*BANGALORE	6,000	12th July	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	15th July	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
TALMA	10,000	18th July	Amoy, Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
RANCHI	17,000	27th July	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
TILAWA	10,000	27th July	Amoy, Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
TANDA	8,000	5th Aug.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yama.
*BHUTAN	6,000	9th Aug.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
CARTHAGE	14,000	10th Aug.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
NALDERA	16,000	24th Aug.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
CORFU	14,000	6th Sept.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
*SOUDAN	6,800	7th Sept.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
MANTUA	11,000	21st Sept.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
*BURDWAN	6,000	4th Oct.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	5th Oct.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.

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All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice.

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AMERICA'S PHASE OF DISILLUSION.

(Continued from Page 6.)

The Americans pursued their de-
velopment with rugged and ruthless
individualism. They protested mean-
while that their original theory re-
mained intact.

The reason why this fallacy work-
ed so mesmerically until 1933 is
that throughout the pre-depression
period the American people were too
busy to think.

For generations, until 1892, there
was always "the frontier"; there
was always some further tract of
territory to be conquered, occupied,
assimilated and civilised. Even
when, in the middle 'nineties they
ran out of pioneer territory, they
discovered a whole new area of
dynamic expansion.

This new area was called, from
one point of view, "big-business,"
and from the other point of view,
"standard of living." The third-
rate American, the "common man,"
was still able to hitch his wagon to
the star of limitless opportunity,
and that opportunity was open to
all.

What has happened during the
last few months is that this second
"frontier" has also been closed.
There is to-day no sense of limitless
opportunity. Or, to be more ac-
curate, there is no longer that sense
of opportunity for the third-rate
man.

America has not as yet discovered
a third area of expansion. She has
thus been thrown back upon herself,
and the contemplation of the dis-
tance she has travelled since the
days of the Founding Fathers now
fills her with remorseful despair.

Opportunity Gone.

There are other factors also
which have led the average Ameri-
can to question whether his country
is exactly what he has been taught
to believe.

Under the slow pressure of stan-
dardisation the old rugged in-
dividualism has become a smooth
and unadventurous thing. The pre-
sence of twelve million unemployed
does not suggest that individualism,
however rugged, will find its
boundless opportunity.

Upon the heels of this un-
pleasant realisation comes the
thought that they have landed
themselves with a vast alien popu-
lation which they cannot employ,
and which may become increasingly
difficult to absorb. Supposing, for in-
stance, that the melting-pot should
fail, without the fierce fire of oppor-
tunity, to melt at all? The fact
that stringent restrictions have of
late been introduced against un-
desirable immigrants is of little real
comfort to the authentic American.

In the first place he fears that
these restrictions have come too
late; and, in the second place, he
realises that their imposition has
destroyed one of the most satisfac-
tory aspects of the American idea—
the thought that their great and
hospitable country was the asylum
for all those who were ground under
the brutal tyranny of the kings and
barons of the Old World.

Some clouds even have begun to
gather across the sunshine of
American complacency in regard
to Europe. Are there, after all,
so many kings, so many brutal
barons? Does not an English-
man enjoy a certain measure of
personal liberty?

Corruption and Egoism.

And what of their own politics?
Corruption, egoism and incompet-
ence meet their eyes on every hand.
And what of the economic future—
what of the social future of the
United States? Is it surprising
that in their distress they should
turn to President Roosevelt and
attribute to him qualities of in-
spired leadership which he may (or
may not) possess?

America of 1933 is thus wander-
ing between two worlds—the one
quite certainly dead, the other al-
ready in the delayed spasms of
parturition. The foreigner, observ-
ing the distress of this unconquer-
able country, may be tempted to at-
tribute it to lack of character.
Yet, in fact, America is passing
through a phase of deep spiritual
disillusion. She imagines that she
has lost her soul. Yet, in fact, she
is about to find it.

AMERICAN ORDER FOR BRITAIN

A well-known American yacht-
man has placed with John I.
Thornycroft & Co., Ltd., an order
for a twin-screw motor yacht. This
is the fourth order for similar craft
received by the firm recently.

NEW DRY DOCK FOR NAPLES.

A dry dock to accommodate the
biggest liner afloat, is to be built
at Naples.

POST OFFICE NOTICE.

GENERAL HOLIDAYS

On Saturday, the 3rd June and Monday, 5th June the General
Post Office and the Branch Post Offices will be open as follows:

	Saturday, 3rd.	Monday, 5th.
General Post Office.	8 a.m. to Noon	8 a.m. to 9 a.m.
Kowloon Branch	8 a.m. to 11 a.m.	8 a.m. to 9 a.m.
Sheungwan Branch	8 a.m. to 9 a.m.	8 a.m. to 9 a.m.
	6 p.m. to 7 p.m.	6 p.m. to 7 p.m.

The other Branch Post Office will be open daily from 8 a.m. to
9 a.m. only.

There will be one collection from the pillar-boxes and one deli-
very of ordinary correspondence each day as on Sundays and one deli-
very of registered correspondence each day at 9 a.m.

The Money Order Office will be entirely closed during the Holi-
days.

Telegrams sent via Radio for Addressees in China may be ad-
dressed to Telephone Numbers.

Full details may be obtained on application at the Radio Counter.

INWARD MAILS.

MONDAY JUNE 5.	
Japan	Sydney Maru
Manila	Pres. Wilson
TUESDAY, JUNE 6.	
Shanghai	Patroclus
Shanghai	Felix Roussel
Straits	Talresias
Saigon	Parthos
Straits	Hankow Maru
Japan	Kidderpore
Shanghai and Swatow	Kwangtung
WEDNESDAY JUNE 7.	
Japan	Tokushima Maru
THURSDAY, JUNE 8.	
Japan and Shanghai	Yasukuni Maru
FRIDAY, JUNE 9.	
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco May 12)	Pres. Adams
Canada, U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shang- hai (Vancouver B.C., May 20)	Empress of Japan
SATURDAY, JUNE 10.	
Straits	Fushimi Maru
SUNDAY, JUNE 11.	
Shanghai	Conte Rosso
Japan	Tottori Maru
MONDAY, JUNE 12.	
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, May 19)	Pres. Coolidge
London Parcels only—London, May 4	Somali
TUESDAY JUNE 13.	
Shanghai	Achilles
Japan	Dakar Maru
Calcutta and Straits	Takada

THE



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Asia Tailoring Co., 331, Nathan Road, Kowloon.

OUTWARD MAILS.

TUESDAY, JUNE 6.	
Hoihow, Pakhoi and Haiphong	New Mathilde 8.30 a.m.
Batavia	Tjondari 10.30 a.m.
Port Bayard, Hoihow, Pakhoi and Haiphong	Tonkin 1 p.m.
Australia and New Zealand via Brisbane	Sydney Maru (Due Brisbane, 19th June.) Parcels 9 a.m. Registration 9.45 a.m. Letters 10.30 a.m.
Letters for "Saigon—Marseilles Air Mail Service"	Felix Roussel
K.P.O.	
Registrations	Noon
Letters	Noon
Saigon, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, East and South Africa, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles	G.P.O. Registrations 12.30 p.m. Letters 1 p.m.
K.P.O.	
Registrations	1 p.m.
Letters	1 p.m.
Shanghai	Parthos 2 p.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Haiching 2 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Central and South America, Canada and Europe via San Francisco	Chichibu Maru (Due San Francisco, June 28). Registrations June 6, 5 p.m. Letters June 7, 8.30 a.m.
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7.	
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, East and South Africa	Arizona Maru 10.30 a.m.
Straits and Europe via Marseilles	Patroclus (Due Marseilles, July 7).
K.P.O.	
Registrations	1 p.m.
Letters	1 p.m.
Straits	Haiching 4.30 p.m.
G.P.O.	
Registrations	1.45 p.m.
Letters	2.30 p.m.

*Super-scribed Correspondence only.

1933
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KING'S THEATRE

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY—AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.
A GRAND DOUBLE ATTRACTION!

ON THE SCREEN



She lured him into double harness—but he kicked over the traces.

"BACHELOR'S AFFAIRS"

WITH ADOLPHE MENJOU
MINNA GOMBELL, JOAN MARSH
ARTHUR PIERSON, HERBERT MUNDIN.

FOX

ON THE STAGE

AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.
SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT OF

"THE HOLLYWOOD HI-LIGHTS"

A TALENTED COMPANY IN MUSICAL COMEDY
Presented by
REX STORY AND LEN MANTELL
A MUSICAL SHOW—FULL OF LAUGHS
PRICES AS USUAL.

COMMENCING TO-MORROW.

"WEEK ENDS ONLY"

with
Joan BENNETT, Ben LYON.

FOX
PICTURE

SNAKE ROUTED BY MOUSE.

Reptile Severely Chewed.

Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. A seven-foot snake from Mexico at the Carnegie Museum here is nursing wounds inflicted by a mouse which wasn't as meek as mice are supposed to be. "We put the mouse in his cage but the snake wasn't hungry," said the curator of herpetology at the museum. "We found the mouse had started to eat the snake." The snake's back and tail were severely chewed. The snake will get no more mice for food.—Reuter.

BEER GAINS U.S. A CITIZEN.

Satisfied With Brew.

Wenatchee, Washington. Return of legal beer in U.S.A. has gained a new citizen for Uncle Sam. Mr. Jim Andrews, a local jeweler, said that when he came here several years ago from South Africa he would not become a citizen unless beer was legal. "But he tested the new brew recently, declared it good, and forthwith hastened to the court house where he took out his citizenship papers. For a number of years he was a trader and interested in South Africa.—Reuter.

SPEED RECORD TAKES COSTLY TOLL OF LIVES.

(Continued from Page 1.)

year by Fred Frame, of 104,144 miles an hour.

Wilbur Shaw came in second. Chet Gardner third, Lou Moore fourth and H. W. Stubblefield fifth. The cars flashed around the speedway, with the gods of chance waiting to snatch the more reckless or the less fortunate ones from the track.

Mark Billman drew the first unlucky number. His car went over the southeast turn. Billman was still alive when picked up, but died later.

Escapes Death.

Next Ira Hall smashed up at the same turn, but the gods were generous and he escaped serious injury.

Cars driven by Malcolm Fox and Lester Spangler hurtled over the southwest turn later in the race. Spangler died after a few hours while his mechanic, G. L. Jordan, succumbed within a few moments after the accident.

Machines driven by Willard Prentice and Wesley Crawford smashed up at the southwest wall, but the occupants miraculously escaped serious injury.

In the trial heats Sunday Bill Denver, driver, and Bob Hurtz, mechanic, were killed on the northeast turn of the speedway.

Races Set Disaster Mark. Lester Spangler, 27, of Los Angeles, who was injured in one of the

ARMED ROBBERY AT LO WU.

Tea Matched Owner Tied By 3 Men.

Pang Tat, 38, a tea matched proprietor of Frontier Road, near Lo Wu, stated in a report to the Police that at about 2.30 a.m. on Saturday morning he was awakened by three men armed with revolvers. They tied him up and then ransacked his till, taking away with them \$5.65 in Hong Kong currency and \$4.40 in Chinese money.

ROOSEVELT HELPED BY SPIRITS

New York.

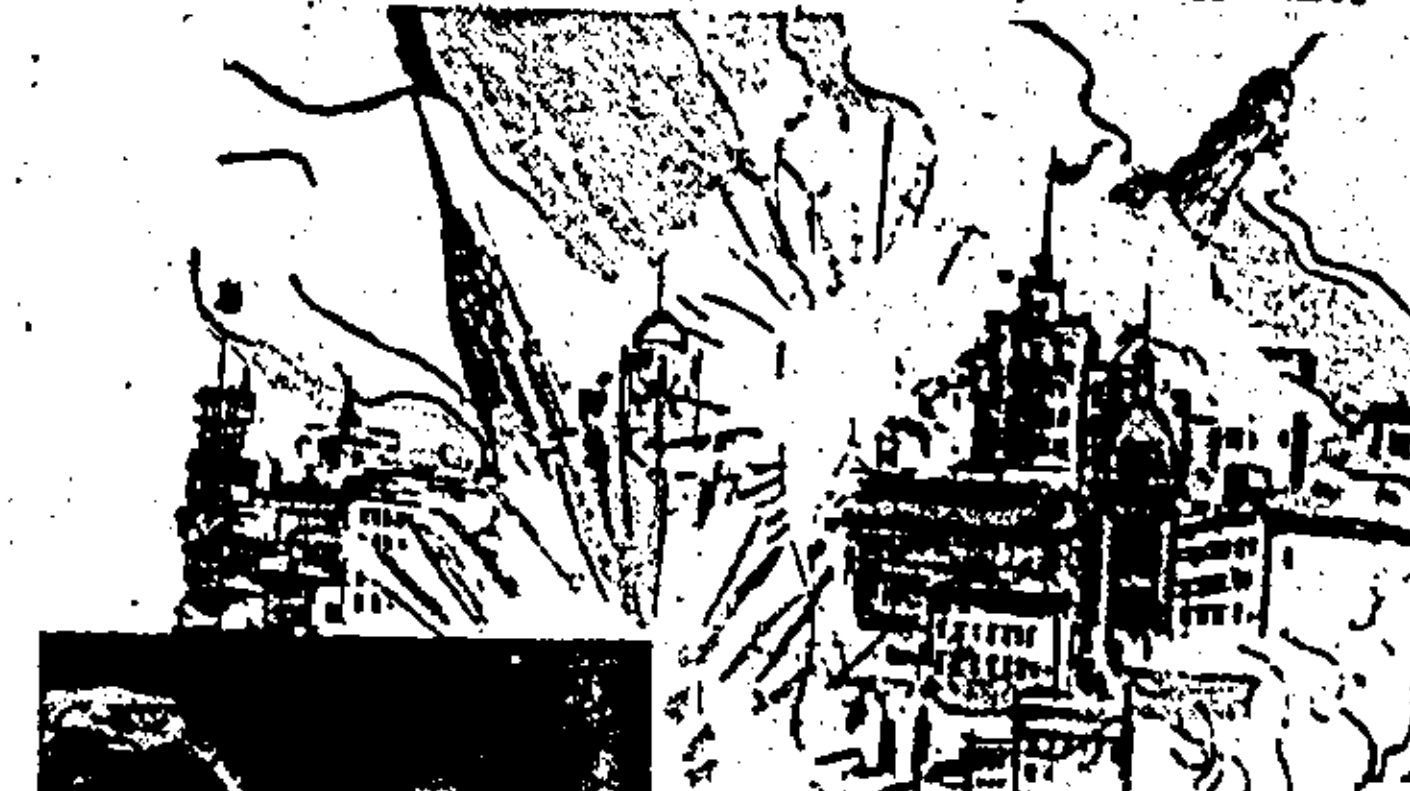
Great leaders of U.S.A. in the past are helping President Roosevelt in tackling the national problems of to-day, according to claims put forward by the President of the National Spiritualists Association.

He says "no doubt President is receiving messages and inspiration from such men as Washington, Lincoln and Woodrow Wilson. The messages might be received consciously or unconsciously, but they are nevertheless direct communications from the spirit world."—Reuter.

smashes in the annual Speedway race, died in the hospital here. Mark Billman and G. L. Jordan had died earlier. Thus, with three fatalities on track and two killed in the trial heats, the races this year will go down as the most disastrous in recent years.—U.P.

QUEEN'S THEATRE

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20.



Unknown thrills and unknown dangers! New York City destroyed! A drama of the year 1940!

IMEN Must FIGHT

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

ALSO STAN LAUREL OLIVER HARDY In "HELPMATES"

with DIANA WYNYARD the overnight star LEWIS STONE PHILLIPS HOLMES RUTH SELWYN.

NEXT CHANGE

ORIENTAL THEATRE

THE LAST 4 TIMES TO-DAY

A THRILL PACKED PICTURE!

An exciting story of a New York show girl stranded in Panama and South America.

THRILL GIRL OF "MILLIE" in another romantic hit!...



RKO PATHE PICTURE

FOR TO-MORROW AND WEDNESDAY.

A fast moving modern Chinese talking picture with superb acting and settings with songs and music.

"THE STRUGGLE FOR LOVE"

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW 2.30, 5.15 7.15 & 9.30.

CENTRAL THEATRE

ADVANCE BOOKING AT ANDERSON'S.

A GREAT DRAMA OF THE SEA.

Twelve men as dangerous as an angry sea—and a lone woman stow-away...drifting...drifting.

DESTINATION UNKNOWN

The spirit of "The Miracle Man" and the dare-devil recklessness of "Hell's Heroes" in one picture!



With Pat O'Brien, Ralph Bellamy, Alan Hale, Betty Compson, Russell Hopton, Rolfe Lloyd. Story by Tom Buckingham. Produced by Carl Laemmle, Jr. Directed by Tay Garnett. Presented by Carl Laemmle. A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

WEDNESDAY

A HILARIOUS BRITISH FILM

SYDNEY HOWARD

IN

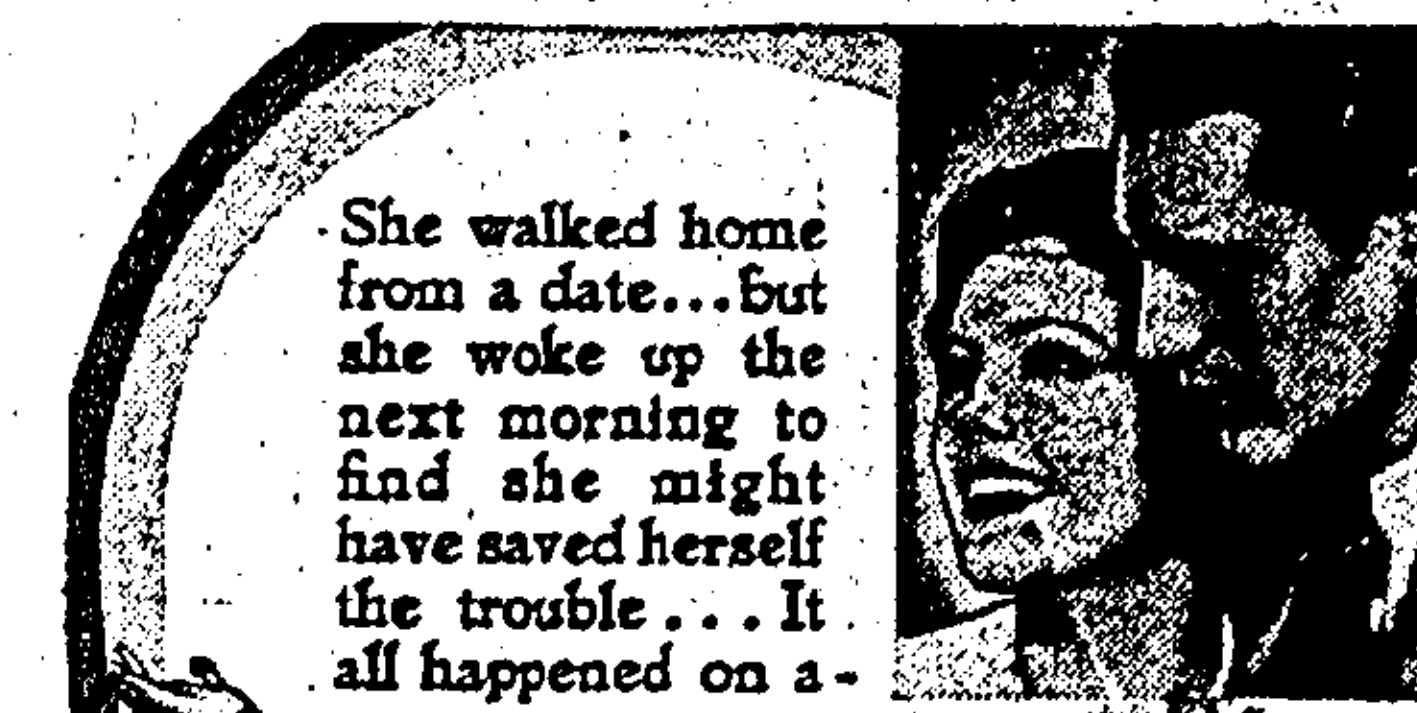


"IT'S A KING"

BRILLIANTLY SATIRICAL, BROADLY HUMOROUS. HERE'S A SURE CURE FOR

"DEPRESSION"

A BRITISH & DOMINIONS PRODUCTION.



She walked home from a date...but she woke up the next morning to find she might have saved herself the trouble...It all happened on a...

HOT Saturday

Paramount's Bouncing - Ball Cartoon "YOU TRY SOMEBODY ELSE."

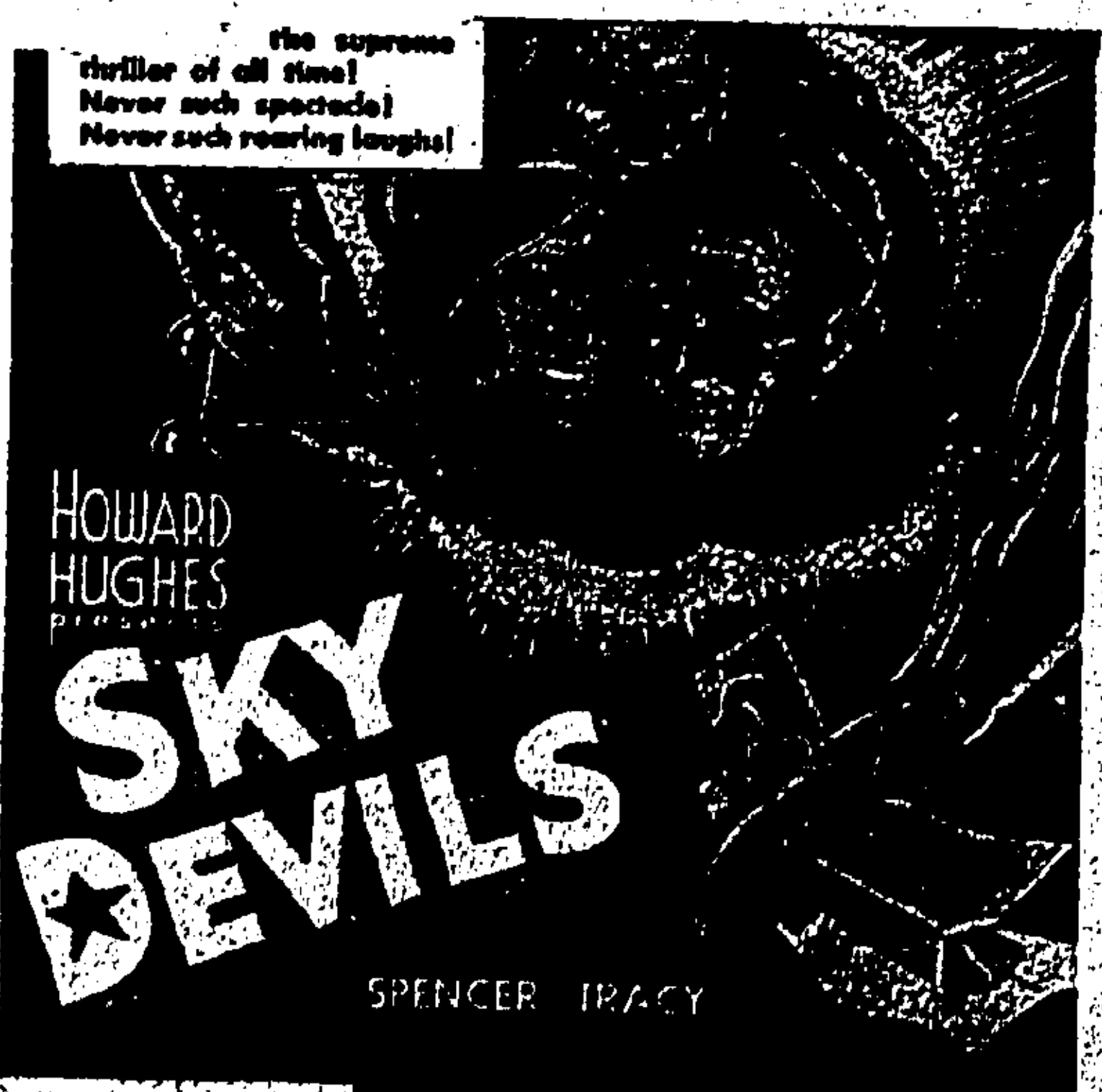
With CARY GRANT NANCY CARROLL RANDOLPH SCOTT

A Paramount Picture

MAJESTIC

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 P.M.

THEY CRACKED UP SO MANY PLANES THEY BECAME ENEMY ACES.



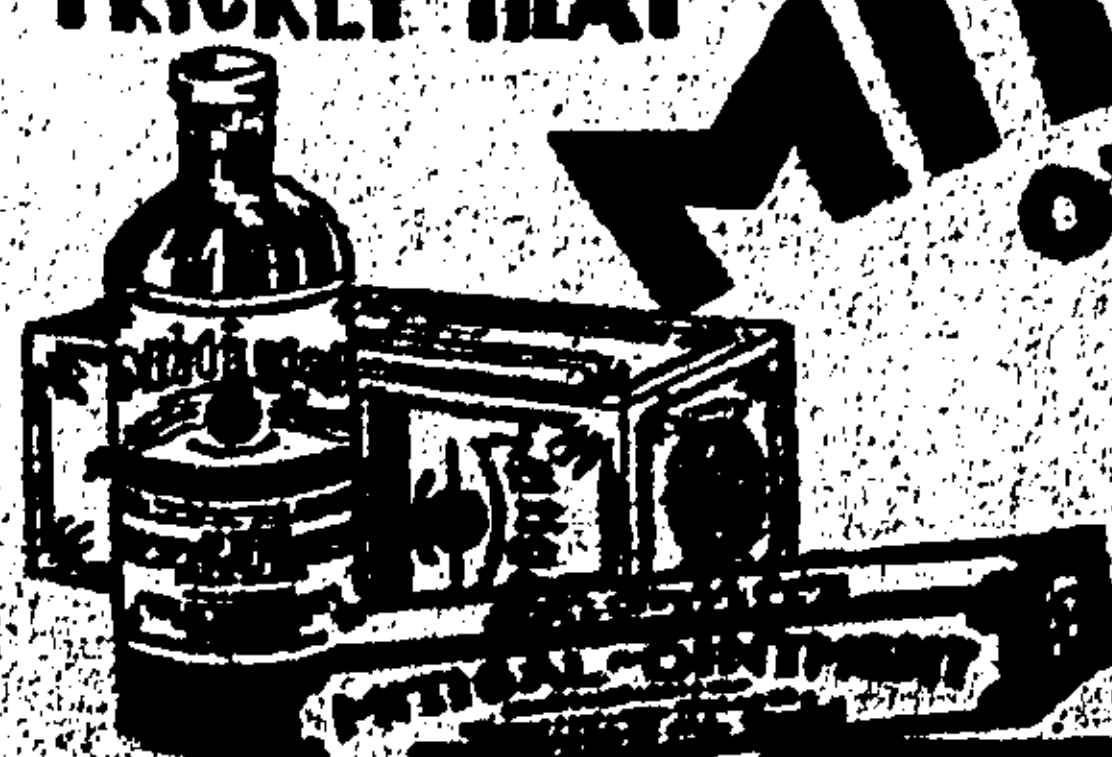
SKY DEVILS

SPENCER TRACY

A YEAR AND A HALF IN THE MAKING

THE MODERN SPECIFIC AGAINST SCABIES & PRICKLY HEAT

MITIGAL OIL & OINTMENT



TO-DAY & TO-MORROW AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20.

STAR

JOHN BARRYMORE SVEN GALI MARIAN MARSH TRILBY



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